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Fighting escalates for Zagros Heights

BEIRUT, Nov. 22 (AP) — Iraq fired giant Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles at the Iranian town of Gilan Gharb Saturday, escalating a running battle for the Zagros heights that command the main highway routes to Baghdad from Iran's western border, Iran declared.

Iraq said its air force jets and helicopter gunships raided enemy positions throughout the northern sector of the 300-mile warfront, where counterattacking Iranian paratroopers have been trying to wrest the strategic heights of Gilan Gharb and three other Iranian towns back from the Iraqis.

A midday Iraqi military communique claimed 23 Iraqis killed and one helicopter gunship shot down in early morning combat. It conceded 26 Iraqi "martyrs."

As the Gulf war flared into its third month, U.N. special envoy Olof Palme, of Sweden, flew to Amman, Jordan on the second day of a peace-making effort that has already been scuttled by Iran. The Arab press dubbed it "mission impossible."

Palme had an early morning conference with Iran's Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai and a two-hour meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi at a Jordanian air base.

Hammadi is attending an Arab foreign ministers conference in the Jordanian capital. He declined to comment on his talks with Palme. The personal representative of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim also have no statement at his Amman stopover on his way to Baghdad for talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

But before leaving Tehran, Palme said through a U.N. spokesman the human and material losses he found about in Iran have convinced him of the need to end the war.

Rajai, however, slammed the door shut on any peace negotiations. He told Palme attempts to mediate were a "waste of time" and renewed his demand that President Hussein be tried by an international court as an "aggressor and butcher," according to Iran's official news agency Pars.

Both Rajai and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced after the meetings with Palme that Iran would consider a ceasefire only when Iraqi forces are driven out from all war-conquered territory in western and south western Iran.

Pars said a total of 60 Iraqis were killed and two were wounded during clashes on the Ahwaz sector of the Khuzistan war-zone Friday. Eleven field guns and three tanks were also destroyed during an attack by Iranian army planes, Pars said, while the provincial capital of Ahwaz was bombarded several times Friday and at midday Thursday.

In guerrilla operations Saturday revolutionary guards and volunteers knocked out two tanks near Abadan and to the west of Khuninsabahr, formerly Khorramshahr, on the southern front.

One Iranian was killed and several were injured Saturday by bombardments of the small town of Susangerd, near the border. A total of 60 Iraqis died there Friday in fierce fighting for the town, Radio Tehran said. Iranian losses in Susangerd Friday were put at four dead and 49 wounded.

To end war Iran plans dialogue

By Hisham and Muhammad Ali Hafiz

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — Iran soon will take a step toward a dialogue with Baghdad and aim for an end to the three-month old Gulf war, informed sources have said. The talks could be in one of the leading Arab states in the region, the sources added.

Iran, wearying of the bloody conflict, wants a face-saving way out, the sources indicated. Both moderates and radicals in Iran judge that prolonging the war will benefit the military, perhaps leading to their seizing control of the government.

Iran already has received feelers from Iraq, but the sources claimed that Tehran must take the initiative now.

After rejecting mediation efforts by Arab, Islamic and non-aligned groups, Iran was said to be willing to enter into a "dialogue," — a euphemism preferred by Tehran to "open-ended negotiations" — in the presence of some Arab Gulf states led by Saudi Arabia.

Iran would then consider a proposed end to the conflict which would neither humiliate that state nor treat it as the vanquished adversary.

Meanwhile, Iran is said to be on the verge of threatening the Gulf states by drawing closer to the Soviet Union, should the war prove too debilitating. The Soviet Union, which has always wanted a warm water port, presumably would jump at such a possibility — a development not too palatable for the Gulf states, Iran strategists surmise.

The Arabs believe the Iranian-Iraqi dispute should be resolved according to the Algiers treaty signed by the late Shah of Iran and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. If so, Iraq would withdraw from lands it presently occupies. That solution would defuse the threat of the "Russian bear" intruding into the Gulf, which would raise the specter of superpower confrontation there.

Sources also revealed that a senior Iranian emissary currently is touring some Arab capitals and explaining his government's point of view of the conflict and possible solutions. There is a chance that a dialogue could begin by the end of the year.

The Islamic Solidarity Fund, meanwhile, now is considering holding a conference of 500 Ulama on behalf of the Organization of Islamic Conference, to seek an end to the fighting. The conference would be covered by the ISF's special budget.

Outgoing ISF Permanent Council Chairman Ezzeddin Ibrahim made the proposal Saturday at the opening of the council's 17th session. The body met for the first time since its election by the Islamabad Islamic foreign ministers meeting in May.

An appeal from a purely religious point of view might work, said Ibrahim, nothing that several political initiatives have failed. His plan would have a mission of at least 100 Ulama visit Tehran and Baghdad, explain the concern of the Islamic world over the fighting, and work to stop the bloodshed and "reestablish rights."

Ibrahim said OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti endorsed the idea, welcoming it as enhancing the ongoing OIC goodwill mission.

If the plan goes through, heads of Islamic universities, of Ifra (Legal Opinion) and Sharia courts, and prominent Muslims would be invited to attend.

When the war erupted, the OIC immediately called on both capitals to stop fighting. Then, acting for the Islamic countries foreign ministers, OIC chairman Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, and later Chatti himself, visited Tehran and Baghdad urging a ceasefire. The OIC still awaits Iran's reply to a second mission by Chatti.

Ibrahim also said the council will look at a proposal sponsored by Chatti to upgrade the budget division for calamities and disasters into a full-fledged Islamic Relief Agency.

Sadat, Trudeau agree Canada to play greater role

CAIRO, Nov. 22 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on Saturday agreed Canada would play a greater role in bringing the Arabs and Israel closer together for peace in the Middle East.

In a joint press conference, at the end of Trudeau's two day visit to Egypt, the two leaders said they were "on the same wavelength" concerning the need to pursue peace in the Middle East and the increasing necessity for Western industrialized countries to help the less developed nations of the world.

Sadat and Trudeau said they foresaw a greater Canadian role in the Middle East peace because Canada has relations both with Israel and Egypt. "Canada is a common friend to Israel and to us," Sadat said. "This is very important in this precise moment."

"We have no magic solution, or great military or economic might, but we think Canada can, by speaking its mind as it has in the past, in the United Nations and in direct relations with Arab countries and Israel,



VISIT: King Khalid welcoming the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa. The ruler arrived in Dhahran Saturday afternoon on a visit to the Kingdom.

Starts E. Province tour Khaled receives Bahrain's ruler

Al-Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Nov. 22 — Hours after crowds welcomed King Khalid here Saturday on a visit to the Eastern Province, the King drove back to the airport to meet Bahrain's Ruler Sheikh Isa bin Salman al Khalifa.

King Khalid arrived here at midday on a ten-day visit to inspect the region's projects and meet the people. Sheikh Isa whose country is only ten minutes by air from here, flew into the city's international airport for what was reported by the press here to be a mini-Gulf summit.

With King Khalid at the airport were Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Interior Minister Prince Naif and the Governor of the Eastern Region Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi.

King Khalid arrived here in royal aircraft accompanied by Prince Abdullah, Prince Faisal bin Saud, Prince Muhammad bin Saud, Prince Naif and the Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, and other

Continued on back page

Saud lobbies for moderation Arab summit due in Amman next week

AMMAN, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Arab leaders meeting here Saturday voted to go ahead with a summit in Amman next week, but the state-run Damascus radio said Syria and South Yemen would not attend.

Conference sources said the Syrian delegation had walked out of a plenary session of Arab League foreign ministers here after the meeting had rejected a Syrian proposal for the summit to be postponed because of serious inter-Arab differences.

Before leaving for Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam confirmed to reporters that his country would attend the summit only if it were held at a later date.

There was no immediate confirmation of the South Yemen position here, but Khaddam indicated that South Yemen, Algeria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would follow the Syrian line.

When asked about the stance of the three states and the PLO, allied with Syria in a hard-line front, he said: "Our position will be one."

But a leader of the Palestinian delegation said their final decision would be taken at a PLO Executive Committee meeting in Damascus the next 48 hours.

Earlier, Syria and moderates at the conference moved some of the obstacles toward holding the summit. The Syrians have joined their opposition to holding the summit on schedule, but there are still some problems to be smoothed over, one League source said.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal spent most of the day lobbying for moderation and shutting between Foreign Ministers Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria and Saadoun Hammadi of Iraq.

Syrian and Iraq have been at loggerheads over the Gulf war, where the Syrians sided with the Iraqis and the Gulf Arab states with the Iraqis.

Conference sources said an understanding has been reached wherein the Gulf war will be tackled in general terms by the summit, with a view to appealing to both warring parties to avoid further bloodshed and spare

their economic potentials for the common enemy of the Arabs and Islam, (Israel).

The conference granted a Syrian request for high-level committees to examine inter-Arab bickering and find ways to "eliminate impurities in the Arab political atmosphere," one Jordanian official said.

"The major impediments have been surmounted," the same official said. "But the conference has some more obstacles to remove before we can say with certainty if President Hafez Assad (of Syria) will attend the summit."

He added that the foreign ministers have examined a Saudi Arabia proposal for putting an immediate end to the propaganda warfare between Syria and Jordan and between Iraq and Syria.

Jordan last month executed two Syrian agents after convicting them for murdering a Syrian refugee in Amman.

One sign of improvement cited by Jordanian officials was the arrival here of delegations from South Yemen and Libya to take part in the conference.

But Syria has called for a mini-summit of Arab leaders as an alternative to a full-scale summit due to open in Amman next week.

Shortly after his speech, the Syrian minister left the hotel conference hall with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi for private discussions in an adjacent room. No details of their 15-minute meeting were immediately available, but conference sources said it was significant in view of the hostility which has split their countries over the Gulf war.

Asked by reporters if he had proposed a mini-summit, Khaddam said: "Summits, summits." Yasser Abd Rabbo, a senior leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), broke in to say: "a number of meetings."

Khaddam reaffirmed that Syria has essential and basic reservations "about next week conference, and added: "Holding the summit in view of these reservations would lead to results which would not serve Arab interests."

For his part, Hammadi said: "I do not

Red Sea wealth to be tapped

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The Kingdom is about eight years away from tapping the mineral wealth of the Red Sea bed, according to Dr. Zuhair Abdul Hafeed, assistant secretary general of the Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Development of Red Sea Resources.

Of the 17 minerals available, zinc and copper will make it to the market for the first time in the next few years. Others which have been discovered could be exploited by 1988 as well, Hafeed said.

Experimental work in the Red Sea over the past few months has convinced the commission that the bed has commercial potential. The commission has contacted the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu to set up laboratories here. An agreement in principle has been reached, and a site has been chosen.

Yanbu, on the Red Sea, was chosen as the ideal location because it soon will become a major industrial center in the Kingdom's western region. Saudi Arabia has pledged to provide all financing necessary for mining and development in the Red Sea projects.

Earlier this year, the Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Sheikh Zaki Yamani went to Khartoum for the annual meeting of the commission. Also attending was Yamani's counterpart, the Sudanese Minister of Energy and Mining Dr. Sherif Al Tahami.

Reagan's talks with Schmidt snubbed Begin 'deliberately'

By Bob Lebling and Fauzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — Ronald Reagan's surprise meeting here Thursday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has confirmed suspicions that the president-elect's refusal to meet visiting Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin last week was a deliberate snub.

The Israelis had pressed for a meeting between their prime minister and Reagan during Begin's unofficial visit to the United States. But the president-elect declined. By way of explanation, Reagan's aides said the president-elect would not meet with any foreign leaders before his inauguration Jan. 20, so as not to undercut the authority of the incumbent president, Jimmy Carter.

But when Reagan agreed to receive Schmidt at his temporary residence near the White House Thursday, it became clear that the president-elect had specifically wanted to avoid a meeting with Begin.

Republican sources said Reagan has been upset by what he perceives as Israel's lack of gratitude for his pro-Israeli stance during the presidential campaign.

Meanwhile, Arab News has learned that the State Department has completed a series of reports on Middle East issues for the Reagan transition team.

Reagan's advisers had requested studies on key Middle East and other foreign policy issues which the incoming administration would be expected to deal with during the first 90 days of the Reagan presidency.

The Middle East reports, completed within the past week, cover the following issues:

- The Carter doctrine, now known officially as "the Southwest Asia security framework."
- The Iraq-Iran war.
- The hostage situation in Iran.
- The Middle East peace process.
- Future security arrangements for Sinai.
- Libya

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Bangladesh to get oil

DACCA, Bangladesh, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia will supply 1.2 million tons of crude oil to Bangladesh during the current fiscal year, Oil Minister Akbar Hussain said here.

He said the Saudi Arabian commitment will meet 48 per cent of the country's crude requirement. Hussain said Bangladesh had approached the United Arab Emirates for 800,000 tons, and Qatar and Indonesia for 400,000 tons each. The oil will be available at OPEC rates.

Bangladesh early this year had contracted for 200,000 tons of Iraq oil, of which 100,000 tons have already arrived.

The Bangladeshi announcement follows on the heels of a decision in which Saudi Arabia had informed Japan of its decision to supply an additional 140,000 barrels of crude oil a day to Japan in the October through December period to make up for the shortfall caused by the Iran-Iraq war.

Also Turkey, whose oil supplies have been severely hit by the Iraq-Iran war, has been offered hope for short and long-term relief by Saudi Arabia. A Turkish foreign ministry spokesman recently said that during a visit to Riyadh the Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen secured an agreement for Saudi Arabia to give Turkey priority in an emergency plan to help out countries whose supplies were disrupted by the conflict.

He also said the Saudi Arabian government had agreed in principle to enter a long-term bilateral agreement to supply oil, the

first such accord between the two countries.

Iraq, Turkey's main supplier, and Iran together provided about 73 per cent of the oil reaching Turkey during the first six months of this year.

Exports from the two countries have all but ceased since the war broke out, leaving Turkey a shortfall of just over two million tons in this year's supplies. Energy Ministry sources said that helped by buying on the spot market, the country has enough stocks to last until the end of the year, but demand in the harsh winter months will present serious problems. The spokesman said Saudi Arabia had agreed to give priority to Turkey in a scheme it had initiated whereby Gulf states concentrate in eight countries hardest hit by the shortages.

In addition, following diplomatic moves by Iraq to make good its halted Turkish supplies, Saudi Arabia had agreed to deliver 320,000 tons to Turkey on short notice, government sources said. Kuwait also is expected to respond to the Iraqi initiative and supply Turkey with 110,000 tons.

In what the spokesman described as a positive and encouraging move, Saudi Arabia also told Turkmen they would enter a long-term bilateral agreement on oil which Turkey had sought for some time.

The terms and the quantity involved are now being considered in Ankara and Riyadh and an official of the Turkish government has been dispatched to Riyadh to discuss the proposals, the spokesman had said.



LOAN GRANTED: The Islamic Development Bank granted a \$4 million loan to Gambia for financing import of fertilizers from Morocco. The agreement was signed at IDB headquarters in Jeddah recently. It was signed by IDB president, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali; Sheikh Ali Badji, the Gambian ambassador to the Kingdom; and Abdul Kadi, director general of Gambia Central Bank.

Algosaibi holds talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi conferred here Friday with board members of Texas Eastern and Sealand, the two firms which concluded deals with the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) to carry out a joint project for the production of methanol in Jubail. Dr. Algosaibi, who is also the chairman of SABIC's board, also conferred Thursday with the chairman of Mobil and senior executives of the company.

Moro Muslims to seek Islamic support

By Ahmad Shaban
JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — The Muslim Moro National Liberation Front of the Southern Philippines will ask the Third Islamic Summit in January to recognize and support its claim to self-determination and independence. MNLF Leader Nur Misuari, who is in Jeddah to confer with Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 40-member Organization of the Islamic Conference, told Arab News Saturday that he will review with Chatti the situation of his people before the summit. He added that he will ask the conference for humanitarian and material support and to bring the problem to the United Nations.

Misuari said that the front has changed its claim from autonomy to total independence. The MNLF leader said that a meeting in Jakarta on Nov. 15 between the Filipino gov-

ernment and the MNLF did not take place, because President Marcos wanted to include in the government's negotiating panel Muslim renegades. In fact, President Marcos granted the autonomy provided for in the Tripoli agreement of 1976, "but in accordance with his own style and terms and with his own men," Misuari said. And "it is these people" whom the government wish to send to negotiate with the Misuari group. President Marcos however says that in this way he has implemented the Tripoli accord and that the implementation process is irreversible.

Musuari said that previously the Marcos side always insisted that the various Muslim movements had to unite and form a unique panel before any talks could be held, but now it has dropped this condition. Misuari claimed that the condition was dropped after other leaders of resistance groups proved non-genuine and surrendered to the authorities.

Naming them one by one, he said that the secretary general of Salammat Hashim, Ronnie Malaguio, has given himself up with the top military commanders. Jamil Luqman, nephew of leader Haroun Al-Rashid Luq-

man who used to call him Commander in Chief of the so-called BMLO forces has surrendered. General Salipada Pendatun, chief of the Supreme Council of the BMLO, has returned to the fold of the government and is now staying at the International Hotel in Manila. And it is Malaguio and Jamil Luqman who were proposed by President Marcos to be included in the negotiating panel.

The war is continuing, according to Misuari, and MNLF forces recently downed a helicopter and destroyed two tanks by a landmine at Tawi Tawi. They also killed hundreds of government soldiers.

Khaled cables Sarkis

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday cabled his congratulations to President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and to King Juan Carlos of Spain on the occasion of Lebanon's independence day and the coronation anniversary of King Juan.

The King wished President Sarkis and the Spanish monarch health and happiness and their respective peoples further progress, success and stability.

BRIEFS

Publishing center planned

DAMMAM, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has decided to set up a center for writing, translating and publishing books, it was announced here after a meeting of the board of King Faisal University under Dr. Muhammad Al Turki, vice-chancellor.

Railway link examined

RIYADH, Nov. 22 — Agreement in principle has been obtained to link Jubail and Dammam in the Eastern Region by rail according to Al Riyadh newspaper. The Government Railroad Organization recently acquired 300 carriages including some which were specially made to transport ten automobiles at a time.

Refineries to be reviewed

RIYADH, Nov. 22 — The Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani will chair a meeting of the board of Petromin to review studies made about the refineries in Jubail and Rabegh, in addition to other matters the agenda, according to Al Medina.

Communication complexes underway
RIYADH, Nov. 22 — Three large communications complexes are being built in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam at present. They should be ready and operating in a year's time according to the Minister of Posts, Telephones and Telegraph Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal. He told Al Jazirah newspaper that intensive training courses are being organized to Saudiize the jobs.

Solar refrigerator successful
RIYADH, Nov. 22 — Researchers at Riyadh University have successfully produced a refrigerator working by solar energy, it was revealed here. Quoting the team, Al Jazirah said that the fridge was working well and silently. All the components could be made locally.

Majed inspects court
MECCA, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Prince Majed, governor of Mecca, visited the court of cassation-supreme appeal court here. He said that the remarkable state of peace and security in the country was a result of the application of the sharia Islamic legal code.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat
Al Jazirah

An agreement was reached recently about conducting studies to aircondition the holy haram-grand mosque in Mecca — and the Prophet's mosque in Medina. It was signed by the Ministry of Finance and National Economy and the Saudi Consulting House. The two places are the holiest sites in Islam.

An informed source told me that steps had already been taken to prepare the studies concerning the Prophet's mosque and that a number of officials had already gone to Medina for the purpose.

But despite the fact that the plan was first discussed several years ago and despite its importance, little or nothing has been done so far. A year ago or so a few airconditioners were installed at the grand mosque, but with little planning as to their effectiveness. This leads me to

suggest to those in charge of the project to make sure that the installation next time in both holy places will be the best possible.

By Abu Yasser
Al Nadwa

When the people of Mecca want to spend a day out, they usually go to the seaford in Jeddah 70 kilometers away, because they have no parks to take their families and even those few patches of green which existed in the past have been tiled over.

We were hopeful that the projected park on Ararat road would provide a fine picnic ground once it was completed. But, we have been shocked to hear that it will not be carried out after all. We want to see some greenery in the holy city and we hope that the municipality will strive to give it to us.

Al-Zamil

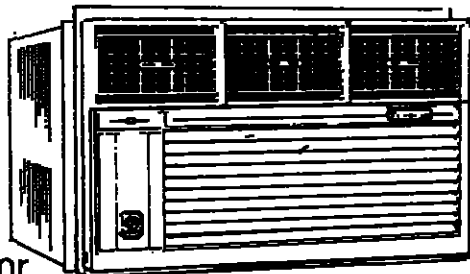
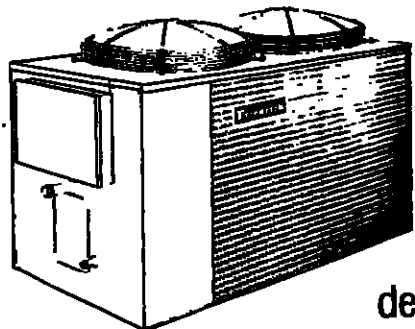
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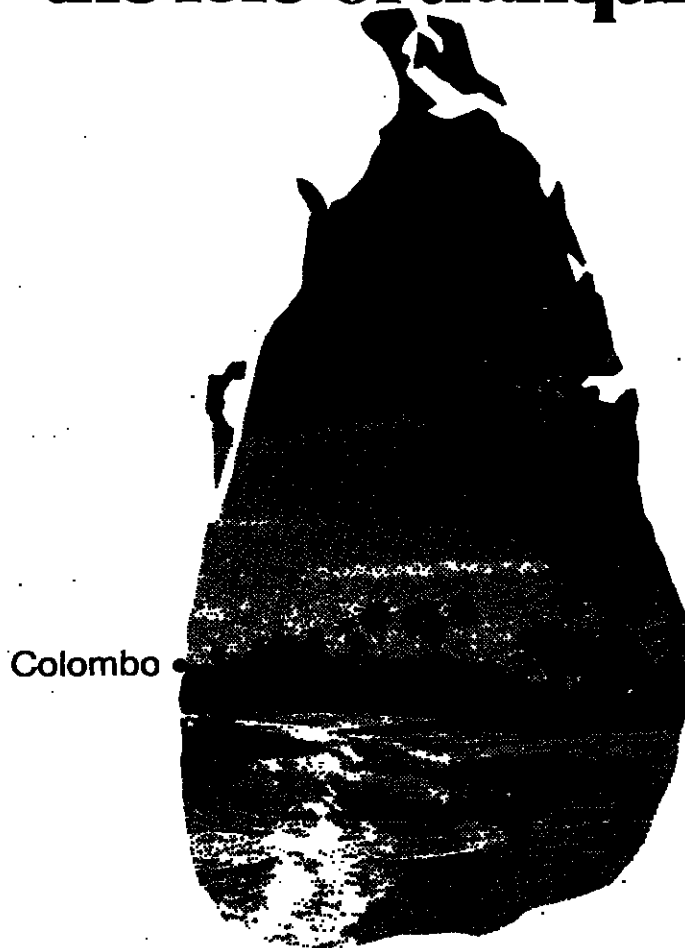
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Manpower emphasized

Five-year plan reviewed

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — The SR783 billion Third Five-Year Plan will spend a larger share than the previous development plan on developing economic resources.

The Third Plan has allocated 37.3 per cent of its budget to economic resources as compared to 25.1 per cent in the previous plan. The principal areas of development will be agriculture, water, energy, minerals, manufacturing and commerce, according to *Saudi Business* magazine.

Most importantly, the Third Plan asks Saudi Arabians not to shed their Islamic traditions, but to grasp the opportunities of wealth, to go to school, to learn new trades and professions and to work with new tools. The plan, writes King Khalid in the preface, "shall be, Allah willing, a new, blessed step towards bringing about prosperity and welfare for our people and nation." The government in return promises to safeguard Islamic values and propagate the Sharia.

In addition, the magazine reported that less of the budget goes toward physical infrastructure. Infrastructure will receive 35.5 per cent of the budget as compared to 49.6 per cent in the previous plan. Human resources, education and training — also take a slightly larger share (18.5 per cent from 15.9 per cent). Social welfare was decreased slightly from 9.5 per cent to 8.7 per cent. The government plans to lift subsidies gradually to ease the burden of the government's expenses, and welfare payments are to be more selective — oriented toward those programs deemed most important.

The Planning Ministry's governmental report says that a "very high" percentage of this expected total expenditure is already committed. And this amount is "largely allocated" in the first two plan years when construction actually increases slightly despite overall decline. With military work not covered by the plan, all government and private construction is expected to cost some SR400 billion during the coming five years.

Growth of the non-oil economy's gross domestic product is expected to plummet from an annual average 15.1 per cent under the second plan to 6.2 per cent in the third. In essence, the plan argues that with the physical infrastructure largely in place or under completion, the time has come to concentrate on the Kingdom's capital-intensive productive base and no longer rely on increasing labor imports, largely of builders, to fuel its growth. The plan is more emphatic in its emphasis on structural change in the economy, increased Saudi participation in development and social welfare and increased economic and administrative efficiency.

"Manpower development has the highest national priority, since the effective utilization of available manpower is the key element in the whole strategy of the plan," the plan points out.

The total labor force is to grow only 1.2 per cent annually during the plan against 7.2 per cent over the last five years, foreign manpower grows only 2 per cent, while Saudis are to be trained intensively. With non-oil GDP growth at 6.2 per cent, however, it is "axiomatic," says the plan, that productivity should also grow — at a 27.2 per cent across the five years. Where the average Saudi or immigrant worker produced SR55,000 a year last May, in five years he must be using new capital intensive tools to produce SR70,600 at constant prices, planners estimate.

Specifically, the plan can be divided in two: Two years to continue the second plan's infrastructural development while the intensive manpower and productive-encouragement policies are begun and tested, and then the final three years. At the end of the second year, the plan calls for a "detailed review and updating" in addition to continual monitoring and "the extension of the annual budget review into related economic and other policy areas of the plan."

Until then however, the specific, though unpublished, government spending ceilings should be maintained, the magazine says.

The government's rambling bureaucracy, criticized for duplication and inefficiency, will undergo comprehensive and intensive scrutiny in the first two years with a view to introducing "basic changes," the plan maintains. Until the study is completed for the Council of Ministers at the end of the second year of the plan, the bureaucracy is to be under a complete moratorium of new posts, despite considerable demand. "Unless a government agency can show that its current vacancy rate is so low as to be able to justify expansion, 'It's numbers are fixed'."

In addition, the plan says that in Saudi Arabia "capital is generally not a limiting factor whereas manpower, entrepreneurship, productive infrastructure and water are. To ensure these resources are not wasted through needless duplication, it is necessary to coordinate the development efforts of the public and private sectors."

The private sector, which proved its vigor in the second plan, will be brought closer to the planning process by the Ministry of Planning's Private Sector Liaison Unit. A new project identification unit will identify and publicize potential investments. The long-efficient Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) will continue its 50 per cent soft lending to viable private schemes, but also take on the more aggressive though unspecified mantle of a "development agency."



CAMPING: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau went on a camping trip to Madain Saleh, the historical Saudi Arabian site in the northeast last week. Trudeau concluded his official visit to the Kingdom before camping in Madain Saleh.

For water supply equipment

Dubai exhibition to be staged

DUBAI, Nov. 22 — International manufacturers, suppliers and distributors of water supply and sewage treatment equipment will participate in one of the most cost-effective trade exhibitions ever to be staged in the Middle East.

Announcing their plans this week, the organisers, International Conferences & Exhibitions Ltd of London, said that invitations to take part in Arab Water Technology Exhibition at the Dubai International Trade Centre had already been sent to manufacturers from over 20 countries who are exporting equipment and services to the Water Industry of the Arab World.

"Considerable interest is being shown, not only by governments but by companies trading from Europe, the Americas and the Far East," said David Domoney who is organizing the event. "In the past many companies have been deterred from exhibition in this part of the world due to the high costs and expenditure involved. Arab Water Technology Exhibition now offers all exporters a realistic opportunity of selling to the Arab World."

The exhibition will cover all aspects of

water supply, pipes and pipelaying, water treatment and recycling, irrigation, sewage treatment and effluent reuse."

The event will be jointly organized by Dubai Transport Co. (PVT) Ltd., owners of the Jebel Ali Marina Complex, and International Conferences & Exhibitions Ltd of London.

'Relations progressing'

Sudan official lauds Kingdom

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The Sudanese minister of information praised Saudi-Sudanese relations and described it as "close and a model for bilateral relations" on Saturday.

Minister Ismail Al-Hajj said, "It is an ancient relation that links the two peoples through religious, communal and cultural ties." He added that the Saudi-Sudanese relations are progressing further every day in economic and political spheres. There is full coordination in international and regional circles between the two countries, he said.

The two countries also meet in joint efforts on Islamic and Arab levels to improve the conditions inside the Arab nation and to pave the way for solidarity. Solidarity and closing Arab ranks greatly serve Arab and Islamic political, cultural or economic causes, Dr. Mussa said.

In the field of information, the Sudanese minister said, there is advanced coordination that involves exchange of information equipment, especially for radio broadcasting. There is also coordination between the news agencies of the two countries, he added.

Dr. Mussa referred to a microwave communications project that will link the Kingdom and the Sudan. The microwave project will cross the Red Sea to facilitate telecommunications between the two countries, and help receive a clear television picture from the stations of the two countries, he said.

In another development, Omani Foreign Minister Badr ibn Saud ibn Hareb hailed Sunday the Kingdom's role in the general political level that aims at closing Arab ranks. The minister was referring to the Kingdom's efforts in the past few days that aimed at defusing Arab differences regarding Arab

Summit Conference scheduled for Amman Tuesday.

The Omani minister said that the meeting of Arab kings, and heads of states and governments at the conference for consultations serves the basic Arab causes. He confirmed that the importance of holding the conference at the planned time, especially during present critical situation in the Arab nation.

Prince Ahmad returns

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Interior, Prince Ahmad returned here Friday from an official visit to the Republic of China and talks with Chinese leaders on developing the existing relations, especially in the security field.

The prince was met at the airport by Interior Minister Prince Naif; Undersecretary, Dr. Ibrahim Al-owaji; Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh; and other senior officials and high-ranking officers.

Prince Ahmad was accompanied during the visit by a high-powered delegation from the Ministry of Interior. He was also decorated by the Chinese president for his efforts in cementing relations between the two countries.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.12	5.18	4.49
Ishraq	6.37	6.43	6.14
Dhuhr	12.07	12.08	11.39
Assr	3.16	3.12	2.43
Maghreb	5.38	5.34	5.05
Isha	7.08	7.04	6.35

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Sarkis calls on Lebanese to rally behind state

BEIRUT, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis has called on Lebanese of all sects and parties to rally around the legitimate authorities in these sensitive times through which Lebanon is passing.

In an address on the eve of the 37th anniversary of Lebanese independence Friday night, Sarkis said, "I share the feeling of the Lebanese people in their pains and sadness. Today's independence anniversary comes while Lebanon is still suffering from the aftermath of the painful events which swept it. But still it is a symbolic anniversary of what we know of people's independence."

Sarkis said, "the best guarantee of independence is in the unity of the people and capable national army." Although the army



President Sarkis

has undergone experiences which have kept it from performing "its mission in the way we had wanted, the day will come when it will carry out its aims," Sarkis added.

Referring to the continuing ordeal, Sarkis said: "Numerous external quarrels break open on our soil. Meanwhile, we are exposed to permanent Israeli aggression in South Lebanon."

Calling for national accord, Sarkis urged the various political parties and sects to sit together at one table and start a dialogue.

U.S. group plans vigil for M.E. peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — Members of a new, broad-based American coalition group have announced plans to hold an emergency vigil for peace in the Middle East at United Nations headquarters in New York next Monday.

The group will try to meet with America's U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, to urge the United States to "join the international consensus for Middle East peace."

Weizman to establish new party

TEL AVIV, Nov. 22 (R) — Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has said he planned to set up a new party to compete in Israel's next general elections, due by November next year at the latest. Weizman told a television interviewer Friday night he hoped former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would agree to lead his new party and thus be its candidate for prime minister.

However, when asked by reporters for his reaction, Dayan said that at present he had no plans to continue his political career after the

next general elections for the Knesset (parliament), adding that he did not believe a new party could win a parliamentary majority.

Both Weizman and Dayan voted against the coalition government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the Knesset three days ago when it survived a Knesset no-confidence motion by three votes following fierce criticism of its economic policies. The two men had been defense and foreign minister, respectively in the coalition before resigning from it.

Senghor in Cairo for talks with Sadat

CAIRO, Nov. 22 (R) — Senegalese President Leopold Senghor arrived in Cairo Friday on a four-day visit during which he will have talks with President Anwar Sadat on developments in Africa and the Middle East.

The two presidents are expected to discuss the civil war in the Central African state of Chad, where President Goukouni Oueddei has called in the Libyan army to help fight forces led by rebel Defense Minister Hissene

Habre. Both Senegal and Egypt have condemned the presence of Libyan troops in Chad, estimated by United States officials to number 4,000. Senegal has also called for an emergency meeting of African foreign ministers to discuss the conflict.

The Senegalese embassy in Cairo said Senegal was against African states intervening in the affairs of their neighbors.

Begin under fire over compensation to settlers

TEL AVIV, Nov. 22 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, already battered by triple-digit inflation, is coming under fresh fire over the huge sum it is offering the Jewish settlers in Sinai to move out peacefully.

The compensation offer amounts to roughly \$475,000 for each of the 350 families who will have to give up their farms in 1982 when Egypt regains control of Sinai under the terms of the Mideast peace treaty. The cabinet announced the figure last Sunday after more than a year of hard bargaining during which the settlers threatened to sabotage the peace process unless they were handsomely paid off.

What they finally got would take an average Israeli 50 years to earn, and when the sum of 1.1 billion shekels (\$165 million) was announced, it provoked gasps of outrage.

"Scandal...intolerable," fumed the daily *Haaretz*. The newspaper *Maariv* accused the cabinet ministers of offering the huge amount to soothe their own consciences over having agreed to hand the Sinai to Egypt. Even Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz registered displeasure by voting against the offer in the cabinet.

BRIEFS

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi will shortly hold their second summit session on the announced merger of their two countries, the Syrian News Agency SANA said Friday. This session, to be held in Tripoli, was planned over the telephone between the two heads of state, SANA said. The leaders are to consider practical means of uniting the countries.

ABU DHABI, (AFP) — President Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia was expected here Saturday for a 24-hour visit, the United Arab Emirates news agency said. The Somali leader was coming here from Oman on a Gulf tour and was to go on to Qatar Sunday the agency said.

KARACHI, (AFP) — Choi Kwang Soo, special envoy of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, arrived here Saturday from New Delhi on a five-day official visit to Pakistan. Choi will meet President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and Pakistani officials in Islamabad and leave for Cairo on Nov. 26.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, (AFP) — Four British warships, the destroyer *Coventry*, the frigate *Alacrity*, and two logistical support ships arrived in this Egyptian port Saturday. The four vessels are on a five-day friendship visit here.

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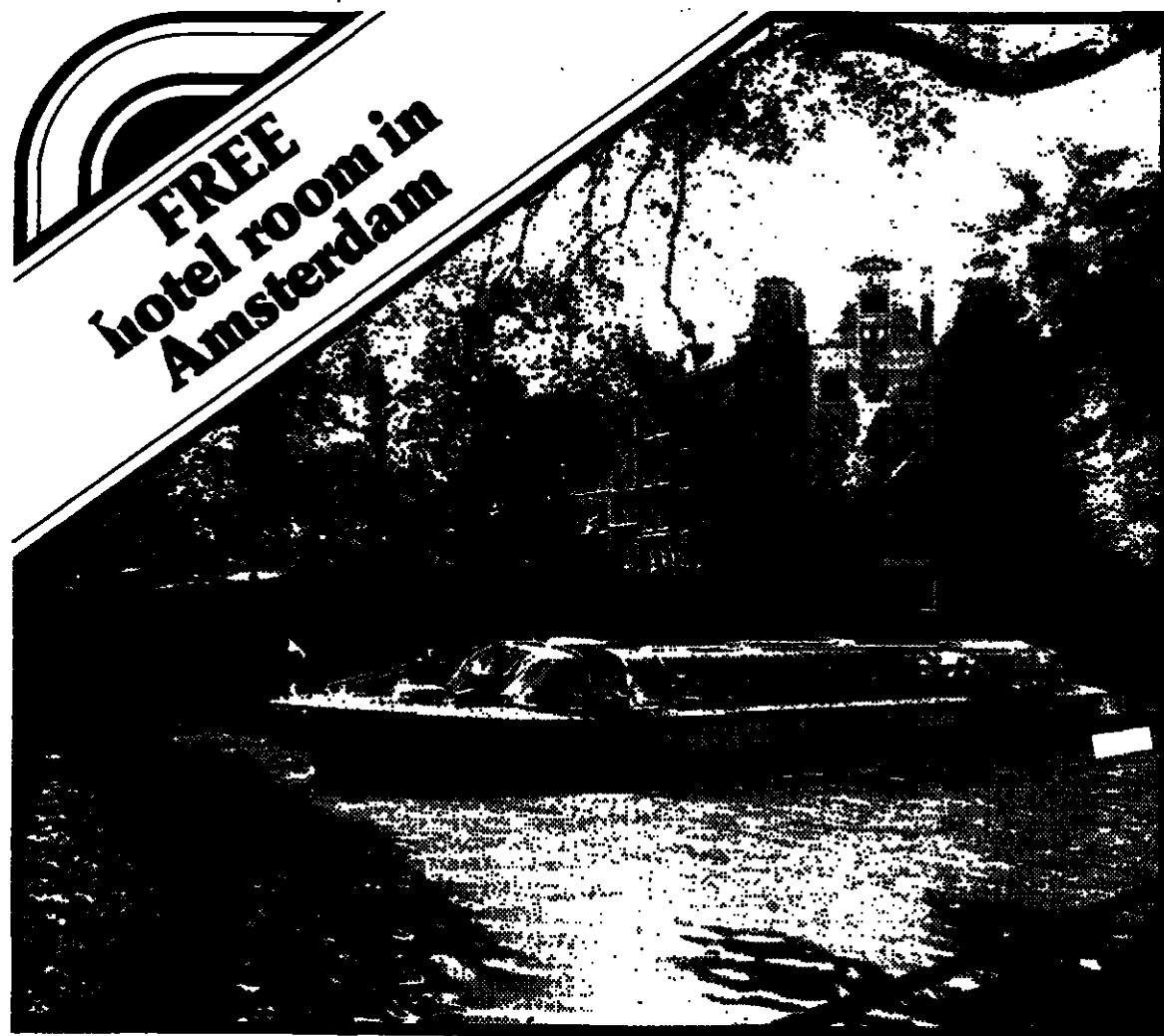
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As press pursues his girlfriends

Charles stays one jump ahead of rumors

By Robin Lustig

LONDON, (OSS) — As Prince Charles, the affable young man who one day will be king of England, celebrates his 32nd birthday today, he must be bitterly regretting the day he said that 30 was a good age to get married.

For the Prince is still unmarried. As far as one can tell, he is quite happy to be unmarried, yet at the back of his mind he is only too painfully aware that the people of Britain are beginning to lose patience.

If he had not gone on record in a television

interview a few years ago to say when he thought he might choose a wife, we would probably have been content to keep our misgivings to ourselves. But with each month that passes, pressure is building up on the hapless Prince. When the country asks, is he going to make up his mind?

It is now nearly a year since a prominent Fleet Street columnist wrote bluntly: 'Charles has been the World's Most Eligible Bachelor for too long. He's flitted from flower to Jane to Sarah to Leonora to Davina to Sabrina to Who's Let? Now he must take the

final plunge into marriage, finally to prove he's the man, and king, England expects.'

The Prince has had no shortage of girlfriends; he is, by all accounts, an amusing companion, if somewhat prone to stuffiness when he feels due respect is not being accorded him. But he knows that not only must he find someone with whom he is prepared to spend the rest of his life (divorce) being out of the question for a monarch who is titular head of the Church of England) but someone who also will be able to take on the job of being Queen of England.

The task is far from easy. Any girl with whom he is seen in public immediately becomes the focus of rapt attention by the British press, which has proved itself eager in the extreme to discover every possible detail of the young lady's past. On some occasions, former boyfriends have proved willing to provide information calculated to scupper any young lady's chances of becoming Queen.

The most recent Royal Girlfriend, however, has shown herself able to cope remarkably well. She is Lady Diana Spencer, the 19-year-old daughter of Earl Spencer, a former equerry to the Queen, and so far she has acquitted herself with great charm and

dignity in the face of unprecedented press interest.

Lady Diana came to our attention first in September, when several newspapers published photographs of her after she had been 'spotted' in the company of Prince Charles. She had, in fact, known him for years; her elder sister Sarah had herself briefly a 'Charles's Darling' and the two families were long-time friends.

If young Lady Diana does not turn out to be the lucky one, she will always be remembered for one thing which distinguishes her from all the others: she is the one whose pictures were taken in such a way as to reveal that she was wearing a very thin skirt without a petticoat underneath. Poor girl, she was covered in embarrassment when the photos were published, but she has recovered her aplomb since then and is now extremely adept at politely fobbing off inquisitive questions from ever-present reporters.

It is said that the Queen has taken to her and that Charles's friends are pressing him too pop the question. Her background is suitable enough, to be sure, yet if she does emerge as the one, it is unlikely that any announcement will be made until next year. For one thing, the royal family does not like



BROTHERS: Prince Charles with Prince Andrew (left) — next in line for the rumors?

long-drawn-out engagements, and whoever heard of a royal wedding in the depths of winter?

If there is no announcement, Britain will simply have to sit back and wait a little longer, until a new face appears on the scene and we can all once again start speculating happily about the new girl's chances.

But it would be nice if we could get it all settled; then we would be sure that a new heir to the throne was on the way and the future of the monarchy would be assured. And then, would you believe, we could start finding a wife for Charles's younger brothers, Andrew and Edward. There are many more years of fun ahead for Britain's royalty-lovers.

Immune to bribes and threats

How can you cajole a recalcitrant computer?

By Katharine Whitehorn

CHICAGO (OSS) — The hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, was old. It prided itself on being old. Everything in it worked by hand where it worked at all. The elevator had a man turning a handle to make it go; it always would up three inches above or three inches below the floor level and had to be re-aligned.

There was no hotel safe, no stamps and you had to ask the operator for every single call. The room was enormous, and furnished with antique-type furniture; it had antique-type brown nail varnish in the basin, too, that looked like dried blood, and the drive-in closet housed just four hangers.

'Could I have some more hangers?' I asked.

'More hangers? Why, sure.'

And with the greatest good humour they set off on a quest, which resulted hours later in four more; they were as flushed and triumphant as if they'd tracked down the holy Grail.

By contrast, the hotel in Chicago is enormous and wholly modern and completely streamlined. This means that on a remarkably small staff it can handle up to 800 guests, and 700 may be checking out at any one time, especially if the convention of the West Idaho Potato Protest League or Barber-Shops for Reagan has just finished. After waiting in line

for half-an-hour at the reservations desk, I had a conversation with the computer.

'You have my reservation.' It hadn't.

'I reserved the room three hours ago, myself, by telephone. They took my name and address!'

No record.

'Well, can't you just start again and assign me a room?' Grudgingly, the computer said it could — and then took a further 20 minutes trying to find out which room was free.

In the crummy old hotel in St. Louis, where everything creaked, especially the knees of the porters, you were checked in and up to your room in four minutes flat; in the ultra-modern cliff in Chicago, you stood for 40 minutes before gaining a reluctant consent to enter; there's progress for you.

But while I stood waiting, I realized what is really wrong with the computer system. It is

not that it is more or less likely to go wrong, suddenly saying SHAN'T in square letters; it is that it can't be tipped. Tipping, you'll remember, was To Ensure Promptness, and by and large it does.

But who has ever thought of anything a computer wants? You can't gift-package its oil, you can't entice it with a volume of morocco-bound problems that it will just adore solving; it doesn't need a silk handkerchief or money or after-shave. (Nor do most of the people who get given them, actually, but that's not the point.) There is nothing you can give it or do to it that will make it happy; it cannot even be bribed. With all the fervour of tribesmen trying to placate a rain god, we may dance in front of it; we may offer it the service of our lives or even our wives; it does not care.

And this is not extraordinary: that the greatest capitalist nation on earth should

have given itself over book, line and pay-check, into the hands of something that is not susceptible to the profit motive? Everything you have ever heard a starry-eyed enthusiast say about the benefits of free trade, of competition, about the checks and balances so effortlessly achieved by the fact that every man, woman and child in society is on the make, is rendered nonsense by the fact that this object now increasingly dominating our society has no incentives at all.

We are supposed to worry because people are becoming like machines, and have nightmares that computers may be becoming too human. I think it's the other way round: we worry because computers aren't enough like us, and can't be cajoled or pleased or inspired or irritated. The only way in which they are much like everyone else round us they never seem to listen to a word we say.



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QUIET DIPLOMACY

The past few days have seen a dramatic improvement in the chances of holding the Arab summit in Amman on Nov. 25. It was originally thought that Syria and its allies in the "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front" would not attend. But Syria and the PLO have given signs of moving toward a more positive stand, having become convinced that at no time were the Arabs more in need of presenting a unified front to the world.

This is a triumph for Saudi Arabia's quiet diplomacy which culminated in the high-level meetings held in Riyadh between Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO and the Saudi leadership, as well as the trip to Damascus by Prince Saud al Faisal. The Kingdom used all the means of persuasion available to it, since it was out of the question that the long-awaited summit should, at such crucial times, represent only a part of the Arab world. The dangers of the present threaten all in equal measure; and all therefore have to take part in formulating the way to confront them. The signs that this line is gaining acceptance are encouraging — although difficulties still remain, whose resolution will be attempted in the preliminary ministerial meeting drafting the summit's agenda.

The original agenda of the summit was to lay the foundations for a new inter-Arab economic and social development order and to work out a strategy for containing the intensifying Zionist onslaught against the Palestinians in the occupied territories and against South Lebanon. But the Iraqi-Iranian war, and the danger of foreign intervention it poses, are certain to take a great portion of the summit's time.

Foot's election: A new era in British politics?

By Robin Lustig

LONDON—

The election of Michael Foot, one of Westminster's oldest and best known rebels, as the new leader of the Labor Party may well mark the start of a new era in British politics. No longer can it be said that voters will not be able to tell the difference between the two major parties: with Margaret Thatcher in Downing Street and Michael Foot waiting to replace her, the differences are plain.

Foot is a very different man from his immediate predecessors as Labor leader, Harold Wilson and Jim Callaghan. He is a fiery orator, widely regarded as one of the best speakers in the House of Commons this century, a passionate nuclear disarmament and a man unashamed to wear his socialism on his sleeve.

You have only to look at him to realize at once that he is not as other senior Labor figures are. His white hair is flowing, disheveled and looks permanently uncombed (although he did get it cut when he decided to stand as a Labor leader); his suits look as though they were made a long time ago for someone of a very different build. His natural home, one suspects, is on the hustings, not in Downing Street.

Both Wilson and Callaghan were renowned as fixers, men who could find answers which would satisfy no one entirely, but everyone sufficiently. Foot has little opportunity to demonstrate whatever skills he may possess in this area, being better known as a follower of the "politics is passion" school.

That, at least is his image. The truth is less clear cut, as his record as Labor's deputy leader has

shown. For much of his time as Callaghan's number two, the government of which he was a senior member embraced economic policies the wisdom of which left him profoundly unimpressed. Yet, unlike Tony Benn, who was also a member of the government but has since bitterly criticized some of the decisions it took, Foot has remained faithful to its record and defend it against its left-wing critics.

He has had far less experience of major government office than his rival for the leadership, Denis Healey. Foot served as employment secretary from 1974-76 and then as leader of the House of Commons under Jim Callaghan, in which role he was instrumental in keeping Labor in office even when its parliamentary support had dwindled to a virtually untenable level. Healey, on the other hand, was defense secretary from 1964 to 1970, and chancellor of the exchequer from 1974 until Labor's defeat in 1979.

But experience of high office is no longer regarded as essential for potential prime ministers. Mrs. Thatcher herself had held only one ministerial post, as secretary of state for education, before she was chosen as Conservative leader and began her successful assault on Downing Street.

The election of Foot was initially greeted as an indication of Labor MPs' desire for a quiet life. Healey as leader, it was felt, would have let the party in for an uncomfortable rocky ride, his reputation being that of a political bully perfectly prepared to say what he thinks of friend and foe alike.

Traditionally, the Labor Party is led by a man who wins the job as a man of the left and then adapts himself to what right-wingers like to refer to as the

"realities of office". Healey, as an outspoken right-winger, would have had some difficulty in keeping the party's left in line had he won the leadership contest.

But Foot will have few immediate problems with the left, although his stance on defense and the Common Market could get him into trouble with the pro-Healey faction.

It is too early to say exactly what effect Foot's election will have on the policy of the parliamentary Labor Party. Members of the shadow cabinet, who would form the next Labor administration in the event of the party winning a general election, have yet to be elected, and it already seems certain that Healey will be opposed when he stands for election as the party's deputy leader.

It is possible, therefore, that Foot will find himself surrounded in the shadow cabinet by men and women who do not all share his view that U.S. cruise missiles should not be allowed on British soil or that Britain should unilaterally renounce the use of nuclear weapons and abandon its own "independent" nuclear deterrent.

What is already clear is that Foot represents a break in style from the immediate past. Where Wilson and Callaghan were essentially administrators in dark suits, admirably adept at chairing meetings and drafting proposals, Foot is a man of the streets, a pullover and corduroy trousers man whose way with words has made him a firm favorite with rebels and radicals down the years.

In the 1950s and early 1960s he was a regular participant in the famous Aldermaston marches held every Easter to protest against Britain's nuclear

war weapons policy and to call for unilateral disarmament. He is a witty man, an intellectual and a journalist. He lives in Hamstead and regularly walks on Hamstead Heath, an unmistakable figure with his shock of hair, donkey jacket and limping gait, a result of a bad car accident which forces him to walk with a stick.

He once edited the *London Evening Standard*, was an intimate of Lord Beaverbrook, about whom he has written in affectionate terms, despite the profound differences in their political outlooks, and still writes book reviews for *The Observer*.

Now that he is leader of her majesty's opposition, an official post which carries its own salary and an official chauffeur-driven limousine, his lifestyle inevitably will change. For one thing, he won't be catching the bus to work any more. And as one newspaper cartoonist pointed out, he may have to stop taking his dog for a walk on the Heath and start taking his private detective instead.

Yet the essential Foot is unlikely to change. He faces a formidable task, first to reunite his party after one of the most destructive internecine battles it has known, and then to confront Mrs. Thatcher in such a way as to convince a skeptical electorate that, come the next election, it will be time to give Labor another chance at governing.

At 67, Foot is older than most of Britain's senior politicians. On the other hand, he is younger than Ronald Reagan. There are some who believe he will remain leader for only a year or two, staying long enough to try to heal the party's wounds but quitting in time to let someone else settle in before the next election, which is scheduled for 1984.

Revolution in China's rag trade

orchids in pots (and thought Jiang Qing a jumped-up light-weight).

But Jiang Qing's American biographer describes how she herself "always dressed for our meetings in a paste crepe-de-chine dress of simple Western cut, sheer nylon anklets, and white plastic sandals... attendants brought her jasmine and tiny orchids threaded on silk-tasseled cords. Then deftly she tied them to the handles of delicately carved sandalwood fans, one for each of us".

Given this passion for elegance on both sides of the power struggle, where is the coming trial going to leave the strawberry cheesecake kaftan and the wrap-around champagne cocktail frock? Chinese have written minatory letters to the press damning "strange" clothes. Western styles are still thought decadent and bourgeois by many Chinese leaders, and when an American designer recently put on a dress show in Peking whose stars were two models wearing see-through black fishnet creations, 1,400 Chinese rag-trade revolutionaries in the audience greeted them with a stunned silence.

China's present masters are caught cross-footed, however. Even as they piously inveigh against the sartorial heresies of Jiang Qing, their pragmatic instincts urge them to encourage the Chinese textile industry to pander to the most famous fantasies of the capitalist courtier. For they are anxious to capture a lucrative export market that could earn

the People's Republic foreign exchange.

Mao said China's needs must be served by "learning from foreign countries". And that includes learning to make what they will buy. Bianca Jagger agrees. In September she participated in the first American fashion show to be held in Communist Shanghai. It was organized by Halston Enterprises, whose managing director explained: "We are not here to make an impact on the Chinese in their methods of dress. We aim to help them with the development of their products and marketing them in the U.S."

But will there be no impact on the Chinese? Cardin had other ideas when he brought French chic to Peking early last year. The Chinese themselves were looking for change, he insisted. They yearned to dress like others. "Why should I copy Mao collars when what they want is dresses from Paris?" And he was right — up to a point.

Fifteen young Peking designers who put on a fashion show in Shanghai seven weeks ago might have been in the forefront of a new drive to meet the challenge of overseas markets. They had just completed a crash course at the Institute of Industrial Art, which favors a blend of Chinese, Western and minority folk-clothes styles. But Chinese in the audience who looked askance at the lower necklines were not worried about what Westerners were going to wear — they were thinking of their own

wives and daughters.

For fashion is by definition contagious, and Peking is trying to teach tailors how to satisfy an increasing domestic demand for smarter women's wear and brighter fabrics. It is no small task. The city's 286 garment factories and 152 tailoring establishments "are used to making dull, old styles", one manager said, explaining why experts were being brought in from Shanghai. "Less than 3 per cent can make fashionable clothes."

China's "struggle between the two lines" — bourgeois and revolutionary — took on a new dimension this summer when hems went higher in trendy Shanghai than in the capital, and a woman cadre who greeted me in a Mao suit in Peking saw me off in a neat little cotton number two weeks later in Canton.

In Shanghai shop windows I saw well-cut colored blouses and skirts, lacy pink bras, an elegant mauve gown for formal occasions, a sharp Windsor-check suit, smart shoes and matching handbags. And they were not in special stores for foreigners.

But the Chinese remain wary of sartorial experiment. Nearly two years ago Cardin shocked them with a display of thigh-high slits that they regarded as a rich joke in poor taste. Though they may have been hooked on simpler styles since, by September they were still as startled by the American fishnet as they were by the Frenchman's gaffe. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers said Saturday with King Khaled's tour to the Eastern Province during which the King will inaugurate King Abdul Aziz Naval Base in Jubail and visit petroleum installations and other projects. He'll also meet citizens in several towns and villages of the Eastern Province.

Emphasizing the state's efforts for the prosperity of citizens everywhere, the newspapers said that the renewed meetings of King Khaled with the public in various parts of the Kingdom is natural gesture illustrating the integration between the leadership and the public.

All newspapers highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's departure for the Eastern Province to attend the dedication of King Abdul Aziz Naval Base by King Khaled. The papers also published on their front pages the Kingdom's denial that foreigners have been barred from entering the country. A spokesman of the Interior Ministry described news agencies' reports in this connection as "totally baseless."

All the newspapers gave prominence to the Arab Summit meeting talks in Amman. *Okaz* highlighted Arab League secretary general Cheddi Klibi's appeal to Arab countries for unity prior to the last session of the foreign ministers' meeting. It said that the foreign ministers' session was the final attempt to prepare the agenda for the summit meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

On the same subject, *Al Medina* confirmed Syria's acceptance to attend the Arab Summit. The paper quoted Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Qas-

sim as saying that the postponement of the conference was ruled out, after the agreement of heads of 21 Arab states to attend the conference.

Al Jazirah and *Al Nadwa* gave prominence to the preparation talks for the Arab Summit, saying that the final decision on the conference would be issued Sunday. *Al Riyadh* led with the Iraq-Iran conflict, quoting the Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Kheirullah as saying that Iraq still keeps part of its army away from the war. The minister accused Iran of using internationally prohibited arms.

Al Riyadh also highlighted the uproar caused by pro-Zionist members of parliament in Canada on the recent visit of Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau. Meanwhile, *Al Jazirah* quoted Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan who said that deputation allowance had been increased by 100 per cent for military service men, which he described as a kind gesture from the state.

Al Medina also gave prominence to a meeting of the Board of the General Petroleum and Minerals Corporation (Petromin) Monday under Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and minerals.

In its daily comment *Al Yom* highlighted King Khaled's visit saying that it brings continuity to the Kingdom's march toward construction and development. It reaffirmed that each of King Khaled's visits are accompanied by the dedication of certain projects as well as the realization of the wishes of the public.

Referring to the importance of King Abdul Aziz Naval Base in Jubail, which will be dedicated by the King, the newspaper said that it will bring about nourishment to the area's human factor, in addition to the undoubted security purposes it fulfills for the Kingdom.

Al Riyadh commented in its editorial on the Saudi Arabian leadership's frequent visits to various parts of the Kingdom inspecting the progress of work and comprehensive development in all life aspects. The public has become accustomed to the leadership's presence in the north, south, west and east, providing assistance for improving living standards in addition to other moral and financial assistance.

The paper said that the King's visit illustrates the spirit and great care of the leadership. It adds to the progress and development process, the paper added, calling on the public to give its best participation to the state's objectives. The government's efforts alone are not enough to achieve the objectives without participation from the public.

Okaz dealt with King Khaled's tour of the Eastern Province and said that the dedication of several vital projects and meeting with the region's citizens comes under the comprehensive development program. These collective efforts confirm some basic facts. First is the government's effort to develop the country and aim for prosperity by diversifying income sources — opening new industrial and agricultural projects — to achieve the national objectives.

Second, the newspaper noted, are the ties of love and respect that bind the leadership and the citizens and lay the foundation for the success of the huge development projects. Another is the adherence to the Islamic Sharia that confirms how the religious values and principles add to the benefit and prosperity of humanity.

Al Bilad also highlighted the King's visit to the

Eastern Province by concentrating on the King Khaled's personal following of development in all aspects, not only in the Eastern Province but all regions. Development in the Kingdom has gone a considerable distance, reflecting the cultural and technological progress of the Kingdom to the world, while at the same time preserving the values, traditions and higher principles of the Islamic religion.



With Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

City is sign of Pakistan's friendship

By Hamid Rajput

FAISALABAD, Pakistan (Pakistan Feature Service) — In the heartland of Pakistan's agriculturally rich Punjab province stands a flourishing city, symbolizing the country's growing friendship and fraternal ties with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.



NEW CITY: the Ayub Agricultural Research Institute at Faisalabad

The city, the third largest in the country, is named after the late King Faisal bin Abdul Aziz in recognition of this friendship towards Pakistan and his services to Islam.

Big industrial plants, multi-storied commercial blocks, large complexes have sprung up all around this city, which was founded in 1898 over 100 acres of wilderness. The city

was then named Lyallpur after the British Deputy Governor of the Punjab, Sir James Lyall. Its name was changed to Faisalabad in 1977 to pay a befitting tribute to the memory of the late King Faisal.

The city, which began as a small hamlet, grew into a big town of 70,000 people by the time Pakistan was created in 1947, and has now developed into a key center of agriculture, industry, trade and commerce. It sprawls over an area of about 30 square miles, with its population nearing one million.

More than 300 factories in and around the city are producing textiles, silk, hosiery goods, chemicals, fertilizers, vegetable oil and agricultural implements. But textiles still form the backbone of its industrial life and for this reason it has come to be known as "the Manchester of Pakistan." The city's industry employs over 200,000 workers.

Although Faisalabad has made big leaps in industry, agriculture is the core of its economic life. It is surrounded by a vast farmland producing wheat, cotton, sugarcane, maize and tobacco.

The city's industry and agriculture together turn out goods and commodities worth \$50 million a day.

Faisalabad is the seat of the country's biggest agricultural university and two top

agricultural research centers. One center is an independent institution of the university and the other has been set up by the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission to research into the application of nuclear techniques in boosting the country's agricultural production. Both the research centers have evolved high-yielding and pest-resistant varieties of wheat, cotton, oil seeds, groundnut, sunflower and soyabean. Many of these varieties have been tested and are ready for popularization.

After from the agriculture university, the city has a big chain of educational institutions including a college each for medicine, textile technology, advanced sciences, commerce and teacher training.

Faisalabad is the third biggest center of national newspaper industry after Karachi and Lahore. From here at least 16 dailies, in addition to a large number of journals and periodicals, are being published. A TV booster has brought television viewing within reach of the public around a radius of 50 miles. The national TV and radio networks also maintain their bureaux in the city.

Faisalabad has a distinctive landmark. Its clock tower was in the center of the city, linking up eight main shopping districts which spanned out like the spokes of a wheel. The tower is still there but the center of the city now must be certainly somewhere else. The city has grown enormously over the years.

Faisalabad attracts foreign businessmen in large numbers every year. It is linked up with the rest of the country by road, rail and air and is served by a nice small airport built 18 miles away at Risalawala.

Foreign tourists have also an attraction. Twice a year, the city holds a big cattle show, which also features traditional Pakistani sports and folk dances. The best time to visit the city is February through April in the spring and early summer, and September through November in the fall.

The writer is the Bureau Chief of Pakistan Television Corporation's News Bureau at Faisalabad.



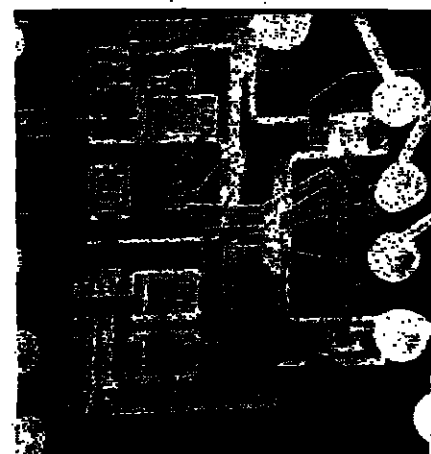
OLD CITY: the clock tower is at the focal point of the town's eight bazaars.

As labor costs rise

Japanese robots invade the market

By William Chapman

HINO, Japan (WP) — To the layman, the scene of Fujitsu Fanuc Ltd.'s shop floor in this industrial suburb offers a baffling glimpse into Japan's new age of industrial technology. The mechanical hands of computer-guided robots shift hunks of metal into the jaws of machines that cut, trim and drill them into finished machine-tool motors with a precision that once required 20 years of training for a human being.



SILICON CHIP: controls industrial robots

In one corner, a lone robot tends three machining centers and a drill and it does not stop when the lights go out at quitting time. A switch is flipped by departing workers — there are only 10 of them in the whole shop — and the robots keep working for another four or five hours.

A year ago, the 10 workers and 10 robots turned out 3,500 motors. Another 15 robots were added and production nearly doubled in one year.

But company officials explain that is old stuff now. The new work is going on in Fanuc's research labs, where a full one-fourth of the company's employees are designing even more potent technology. One goal, it is casually explained, is the first factory totally operated by robots.

Fujitsu Fanuc's experience is a small but typical example of Japan's new venture into futuristic industry, the wave of high industrial technology that many believe will control the ways of doing business for the rest of the century. In a major new industrial offensive, Japan has designated the 1980s as the era of creative technology in which it will take the lead in some of the most sophisticated fields — computers, semiconductors, robots — and the industries in which they are applied.

The drawing boards abound with new machines with new applications — robots whose mechanical hands work on the ocean floors or in stifling temperatures where man cannot, machines that can be talked to and that can talk back, computers whose work loads dwarf the present generation's, and robots that make robots.

In several fields, the Japanese will be clashing directly with Americans, who historically have held the edge in developing new industrial technology, if not always in applying it. Some authorities envision a new trade war looming, a more fundamental Japanese challenge than the two countries' past feuding over textiles, automobiles, and steel.

A U.S. House of Representatives trade subcommittee has analyzed the coming competition in such fields as computers, advanced electronics, robots, telecommunications equipment and possibly aircraft. It cited a lack of U.S. industrial policy in comparable fields and gloomily predicted "that the Japanese threat in these high-technology areas may soon become the most explosive economic issue between our two nations."

A second report by the subcommittee re-

examined those issues last month and declared that "Japan's rate of industrial progress and stated economic goals should be as shocking to Americans as was Sputnik."

The new wave is the third for Japan's post-war economy, now the second-largest in the non-Communist world. First came the industrial staples such as steel mills, power generators and petrochemical plants. In the 1970s, Japan pressed ahead in big consumer products such as automobiles and electronics. In both of those waves, the basic technology was bought or borrowed from the United States and Europe and what brought Japan its leadership was its ingenuity in applying that technology to produce goods.

The third wave, planners say, will be based on indigenous technology, often developed with government subsidies. A visionary projection compiled by the government's ministry of international trade and industry this year observes that little further application is to be found for imported technology and proposes that Japan build its own future with home-grown research and development of "original technologies."

Hard economics dictate the shift, in part. Other flourishing Asian countries such as Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan are catching up with Japan in several fields and, because of lower wage scales, are starting to compete strenuously. "Japan is perpetually worried about energy supplies and the 'knowledge-intensive' fields are smaller users of oil and coal. They are also more inflation-proof when oil prices soar.

Hideaki Kumano of the trade ministry describes an era of "creative knowledge-intensive industries" in which Japan will make the most of its major asset, skilled manpower, and use less of what it does not have, natural resources.

"It used to be that we thought we had to catch up with other countries," Kumano observed recently. "Now we have caught up. We have to become a technology-based nation."

Some authorities believe Japan already has overtaken the United States in semiconductor technology essential for the advanced computers and minicomputers of the next two decades. American manufacturers are complaining that Japanese government subsidies helped to narrow the gap, creating an unfair trade advantage. The most publicized example is a large research project on applications of very large-scale integrated circuits carried out by five companies. The government contributed about \$150 million, nearly half the financial costs.

Japan's computer goals are high. One Japanese company has displaced IBM as the biggest seller in this country, and one authority estimates that by 1985 Japan could be selling between 15 and 20 percent of its computers in the United States.

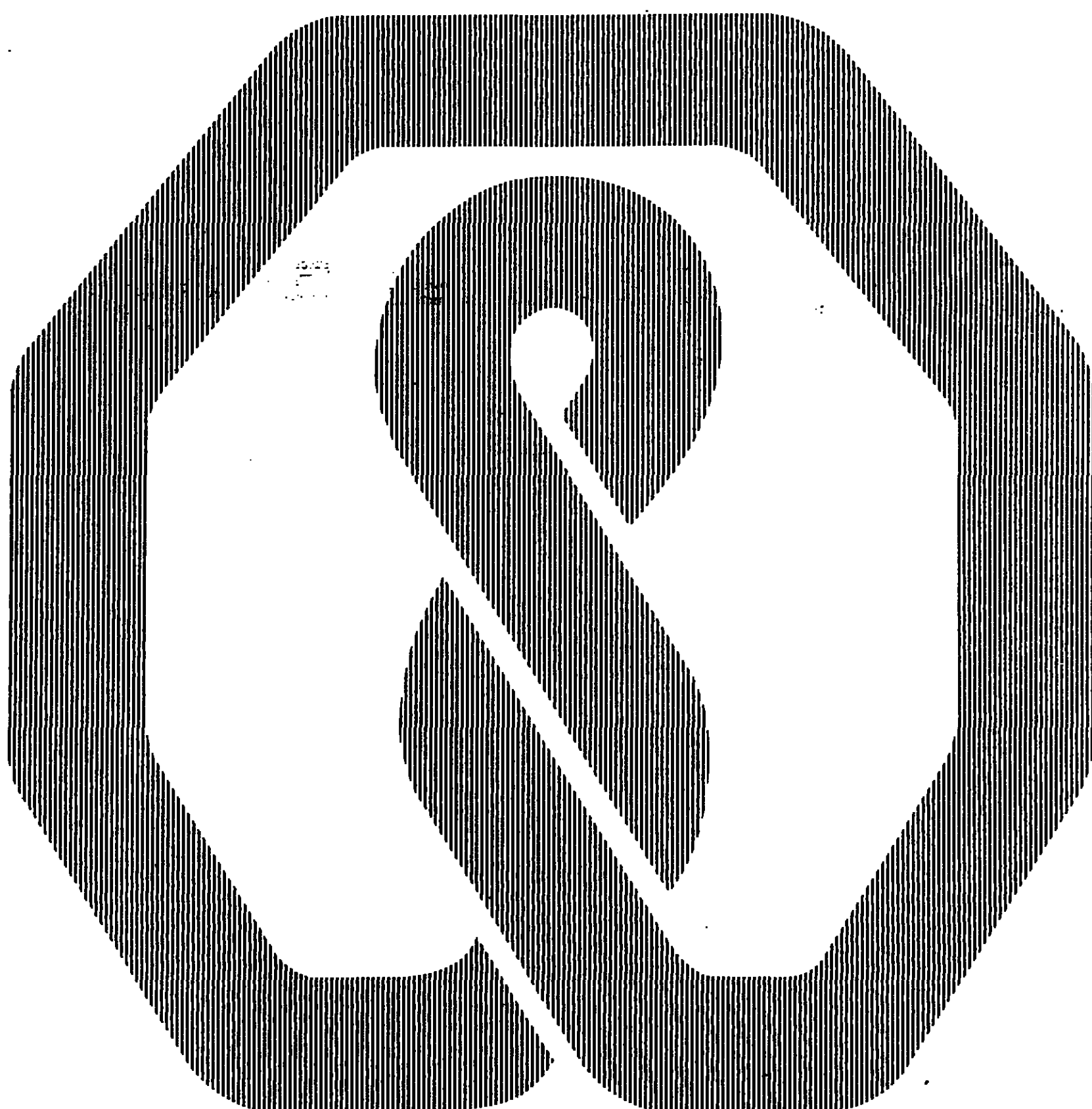
Japan already is the world's leader in industrial robots, which are in widespread use here. Its goal is a great leap forward in the 1980s. The value of robots produced here in 1985 will be 12 times as great as those in 1978, according to industry sources. They will also become a major export item. Only 3 or 4 percent of Japan's robots are sold abroad now, but by 1985 that proportion will jump to 20 per cent and many of them will be sold in the United States, the industry sources predict.

The Japanese government, through research in national universities and government loan guarantees, encourages the robot industry, particularly in developing special machines for performing excessively difficult or fatiguing work. Indirect subsidies are also used to promote a wider use of robots, in part to push up Japan's already high productivity. Companies that buy robots can depreciate the cost faster than is customary for tax purposes. The trade ministry also guarantees loans to help small and medium companies buy robots.

Most of Japan's robots were developed to

take over existing jobs in factories but the new wave, guided by advanced minicomputers, is destined for more exotic tasks. One of the most talked-about projects is the seabed-exploring robot that can work the ocean floor where man cannot. Others are being developed to perform jobs in agriculture and forestry.

Japan is acknowledged to be ahead of the United States and other countries in technology of machine tools.



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Agreement unlikely

Madrid security meet a war of words

MADRID, Nov. 22 (AFP) — The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe here was supposed to be a dialogue to consolidate détente. But Eastern and Western countries have been pronouncing two monologues all week at this second follow-up conference on the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

The closed-door "deliberations" from Monday through Friday were in fact just a series of speeches.

Delegates of the neutral and Western European countries and the United States

and Canada all accused the Soviet Union of violating not only the Helsinki agreement on human rights but also the one about respecting other countries' independence, which the West contends was flouted when the Soviet army invaded Afghanistan.

The Soviet delegation turned deaf ears toward these arguments. It contended that human rights was a private problem for each country and that Soviet "aid" to the Afghan Communist regime should not be discussed at a European conference since Afghanistan is

not in Europe and has a treaty with the Soviet Union.

The West was violating a Helsinki agreement against meddling in other countries' affairs when it brought up the Afghan question or human rights in Eastern Europe, the Communist speakers said.

Eastern European orators boasted that citizens of their countries enjoyed job security and peace, which were also human rights. The essential problem for the conference was not to review how the Helsinki agreements have been carried out, but to take new steps such as limiting armament, they said.

But neither the neutral nor Western countries swallowed that argument. All week long, they contended that détente cannot flourish in Europe if trampled on elsewhere. Violating any Helsinki principle endangered détente in Europe even if the violation were in Afghanistan.

Max Kampelman, co-chairman of the U.S. delegation, charged that Moscow had taken advantage of détente to build up unprecedented military potential that was meant to be used, as shown in Afghanistan. Soviet officials told newsmen has speech was helping torpedo détente. Communist China, the United States and Pakistan were responsible for the Afghan problem because they were "supplying weapons to subversive agents to kill people with."

Western officials lamented that no progress had been made since the 1978 Belgrade follow-up conference on Helsinki except on economic cooperation and reuniting families split between Eastern and Western Europe.

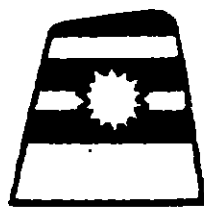
Former U.N. aide asked to testify

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 22 (AFP) — A former United Nations staff member who said he was fired after accusing several officials of corruption has been asked to testify next week before the organization's legal advisor and a member of the security service.

Iraqi national Nuri Jazairi, currently a professor of economics at a Canadian university, was a member of the U.N.'s economics com-

mission on the Middle East until four years ago.

In a letter sent several weeks ago to the U.N. personnel director, copies of which were sent to newspapers and to Canada's external affairs ministry, Jazairi said that numerous appeals about his firing to U.N. departments during the past four years had received no answers.



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FLAKING AWAY: The 4th Century Arch of Constantine, one of hundreds of ancient monuments disintegrating heavy auto exhaust, faces rush-hour traffic in Rome this week. Rome's mayor announced last Saturday that certain roads in the city center would be closed to cut down the level of damaging fumes.

Divers' find could hold Mussolini treasure

ROME, Nov. 22 (AFP) — What wartime secrets lie hidden in four reinforced wooden packing cases sitting on the bottom of Lake Garda in the Upper Adige district of northern Italy? The answer could be that the crates contain treasure or archives dumped by

Italy's wartime fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini.

The mystery began some six weeks ago when members of a diving club in Trento were asked by the mayor of Desenzano to inspect the state of piping in the lake.

Diving club president Mario Cont has now told *La Stampa* newspaper how his team came across the boxes, each of which contained metal cases wrapped in oilskin and linked by a heavy chain.

Cont said he was sure he and his men had accidentally swum across Mussolini's treasure, particularly as two of the carefully wrapped cases were marked "top secret."

Cont is refusing to divulge the location of the crates until the authorities tell him how much of any treasure the divers will receive, and contribute towards the cost of recovery.

However, some observers are skeptical that the crates contain treasure, commenting that it is more likely they hold archives amassed by Mussolini who was killed after being captured by anti-Fascist fighters in April 1945.

Historian Franco Bandini, who has written

several books on Mussolini, told *Il Tempo* that Mussolini ordered one or more crates to be dumped in the lake on the night of April 18, 1945.

Bandini said they could contain documents concerning talks between Mussolini and British emissaries in the autumn of 1944. He said the documents would have been written in English and Italian, noting that this would explain why the English words "top secret" appeared on some of the cases.

Bandini said the crates might contain documents concerning contacts between Mussolini and Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill before Italy entered the war which the dictator gave to one of his ministers, Carlo Maria Biggini. These documents disappeared on the night of April 18.

One last possibility is that the crates contain Mussolini's diaries. Historians have always been mystified by the fact that the Duce, a former journalist, apparently never recorded the details of his day-to-day life.

Today, acquisition of Mussolini's diaries would be regarded in the press world as almost the scoop of the century.

9 guerrillas acquitted in S. Africa

PRETORIA, Nov. 22 (R) — Nine blacks have been found not guilty of murder after a trial resulting from the most daring urban guerrilla attack seen in white-ruled South Africa.

The nine men, ranging in age from 20 to 29, had already been found guilty of high treason, which can carry the death penalty in this country.

The state alleged at their supreme court trial that the nine conspired in the planning of the attack on a bank in the white Pretoria suburb of Silverton last January and conspired or took part in a grenade raid on a remote police station in northern Transvaal province.

In the bank attack, three black guerrillas seized 25 hostages and held them for seven hours before police stormed the building. The three guerrillas and two white women hostages were killed in the ensuing gun battle.

At the end of a trial lasting more than three months, Justice Jaap De Villiers said it was the majority decision of the court that the accused could not be convicted of the murder of the two hostages.

Three of the accused were found guilty Thursday of attempted murder in the attack on the police station. Two constables on duty at the time threw back a live grenade at the attackers.

The state charged that the nine were members of the African National Congress (ANC) which is banned in South Africa, and had received guerrilla training abroad. All nine pleaded not guilty to the charges of high treason, murder and robbery.

There as strict security for the trial at the palace of justice and police screened people entering the building. Friday the nine accused entered the court singing, as they had done on each day of the proceedings. They waved to relatives and friends in the gallery and several people returned the waves with black power salutes.

The judge will hear defense evidence in mitigation on Monday. No date has been set for sentence to be passed. Since the Silverton bank siege, South African police have stepped up security at airports and other key installations.

Several arms caches have been uncovered and guerrillas have staged more raids, including the blowing up of fuel tanks at secret installations that derive oil from coal.

Some South African newspapers said the Silverton siege was a warning that this country was entering a phase of terrorist war, with embittered blacks returning as trained guerrillas after leaving the country following the 1976 Soweto riots.

The ANC, pledged to fight the racial separation policies the South African government, had designated 1980 as the "year of action."

Toll in train collision in Italy reaches 25

VIBO VALENTIA, Italy, Nov. 22 (AP) — Searchers cutting through the crumpled coaches of two wrecked passenger trains recovered five more bodies Saturday, bringing to 25 the death toll in the bizarre chain-reaction collision Friday near this southern Italian town, police reported.

More than 110 others were injured when two high-speed trains slammed into a string of boxcars that had been lost by a passing freight train. Nearby hospitals reported that many of the injured were in grave condition. Police said they believed more bodies are buried in the twisted steel wreckage.

A heavy-duty crane was brought in Saturday to lift a 120-ton locomotive which ended up on two passenger coaches, police said. Adding that searchers were still using blowtorches and crowbars in an effort to retrieve the crushed victims.

The hospitals were packed with screaming and crying families of the victims all night, police said. "It was the most painful sight I've seen in my 12 years in service, to lead them (families) to a makeshift morgue to identify the bodies most of which were terribly mangled," fireman Vincenzo Evangelista told an Italian interviewer.

A mixed commission of national railroad and police officials began a preliminary inquiry. Commission members questioned two engineers of the freight train in an effort to determine how they lost 28 of its 41 cars and continued on through two other stations without anyone noticing the cars were missing.

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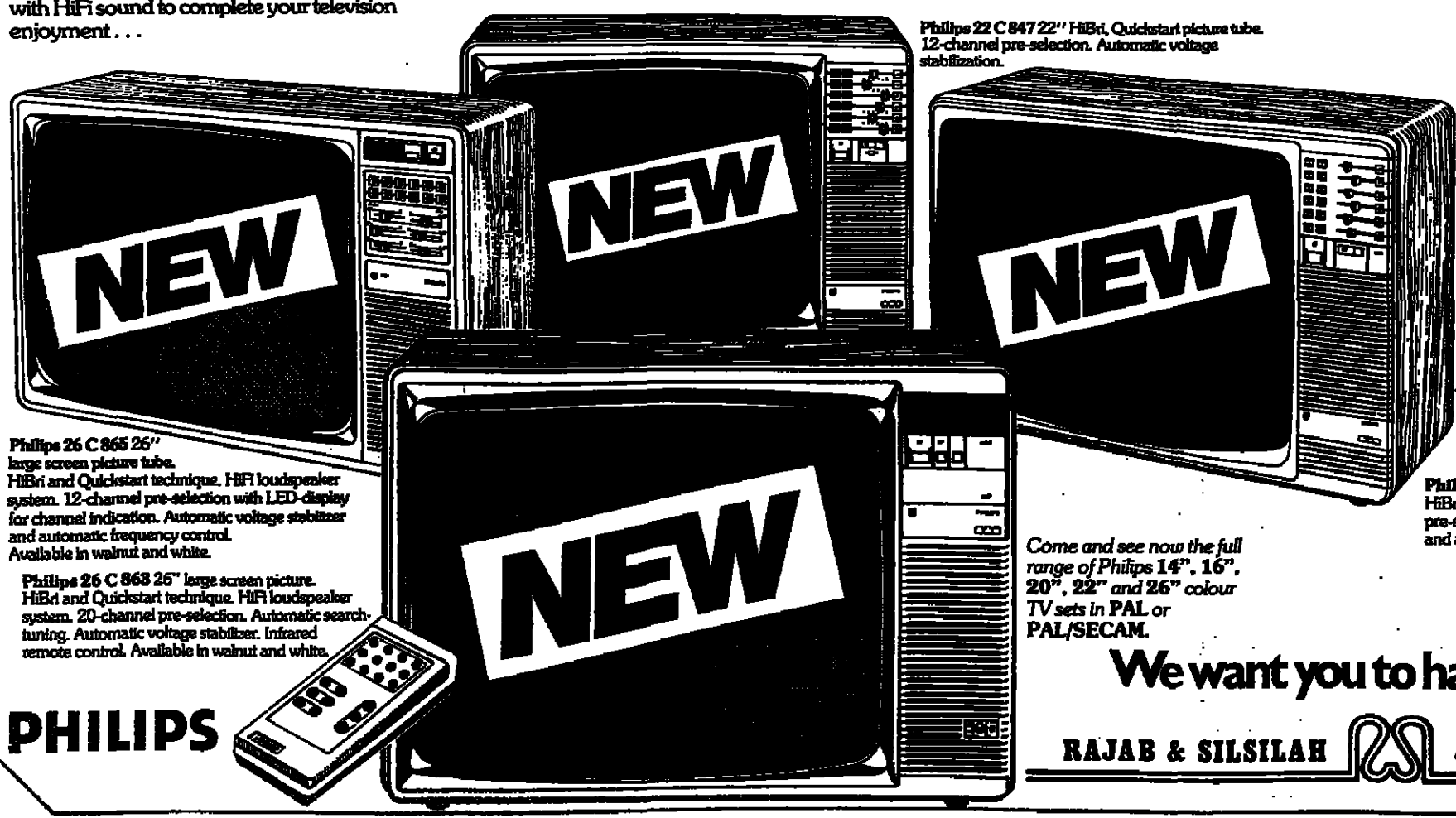
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Greensboro called victory for 'white power'

'People have been treating us like heroes,' boasts freed Klansman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The not-guilty verdict handed down in Greensboro, North Carolina, by an all-white jury on six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged with the murder of five anti-Klan protesters has stirred Americans both black and white. They fear the acquittals, delivered despite videotapes showing the murders being committed, represent a resurgence of racism. *Washington Post* writer Art Harris examines the life and thoughts of one of the Greensboro Klansmen.

By Art Harris

MAIDEN, North Carolina Nov. 22 (WP) — He is a colonel in the Ku Klux Klan, a tall, burly man with a mustache and two gaps where teeth were before he lost them in a fight, a high school dropout turned trucker who became a sort of twisted hero for a day in a part of the country where the words "white power" still inspire respect.

"I kind of enjoyed the stick fighting, but it kind of got out of hand when the guns came out," grinned Jerry Paul Smith 33, one of six men found not guilty Monday of murdering five Communist marchers at a Greensboro rally last year. His exploits with "sticks," then with a .357 Magnum in one hand, a second pistol in the other, were linked to the death of marcher Cesar Cauce. But the all-white jury decided that his actions — and the actions of three other Klansmen and two Nazis — were self-defense.

"Like I said on the witness stand, I didn't know there was going to be a fight, but if you smack a man in the face with an egg, you got to expect to get your butt whipped," Smith said. He testified that he had been hit over the head with a board and didn't remember shooting anyone. But a videotape played over and over in court showed his guns blazing, and a few feet away Cauce falling to the ground, dead.

Smith strutted down a muddy dirt road, beneath a confederate flag flapping in the bitter breeze. His exploits in the streets of Greensboro had just earned him a promotion to the staff of the Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the KKK.

Smith sucked in his beer belly, and reporters, adoring neighbors, family and Klansmen on pilgrimage could make out the CSA belt buckle that held up his jeans. Then he moved into his two-story house in this tiny textile town in the Appalachian Piedmont, beside the three house where his two sons scrawled "Free the Greensboro 14" in red paint.

He took up his sentry duty against creeping integration, abortion, drugs, Communism and Jews before a roaring fire.

"I've said all along they ought to pin a medal on those boys," said neighbor Giles Ballard, a retired cotton mill worker with emphysema in his lungs and a wad of tobacco in his jaw.

"People have been treating us like heroes," said Coleman Pridmore, 37, another freed Klansman who dropped by to celebrate with his pregnant wife, Linda, and his daughter, Lisa, 14. He called the verdict, reached after one week's deliberation in the longest murder trial in North Carolina history, a "victory for America. Anytime you defeat Communism it's a victory for America."

Smith said had "lost a lot of sleep" over the notion that he may have killed someone. He raised his tattooed arms to show a newspaper photograph depicting the Greensboro shootings. "It's a hell of a thing to see a man layin' there, gasping, the life running out of him in the street, but that's what they intended to do to us."

Pridmore, Smith and two other Klansmen who were acquitted Monday of five counts



KLANSMAN: Virtually every state in the United States has its chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, from liberal Connecticut to conservative Arkansas, where this picture was taken of a Klansman being led away from a rally against Cuban refugees last summer.

each of first-degree murder as well as felonious rioting had set out from Klan country here to drive 100 miles to meet the Communists, who dared them to stop a "Death to the Klan" rally on Nov. 3, 1979, in a Greensboro ghetto.

Their country is a rolling stretch of hard-scrabble farms, piney woods, textile mills and blue-collar workers who feel America has forgotten them. Beyond the heartland, they perceive a nation where atheist bureaucrats advance equal opportunities for blacks and

other minorities, and they feel it is at their expense. The Klan's gospel of fear gives Klansmen with titles like Exalted Cyclops and Grand Dragon a potent weapon to recruit soldiers like Smith, Pridmore and others.

Fighting Communism is what drew him into the Klan, not hate, said Pridmore, who holds the rank of Exalted Cyclops. The Klan doesn't preach hate, just the hate of certain laws passed against the poor, the elderly and whites, he said, combing wavy brown hair slicked down with oil. He stood beside a table stacked with autographed photos of the freed Klansmen and assorted Klan literature: "Documented Proof: Jews behind Race Mixing," "Who's Who in the World Zionist Conspiracy," "The Negro and World Crisis," "Choose Your Side: The Klan."

Pridmore learned to hate Communism in high school, before dropping out in the ninth grade, he said. Smith left school in the 10th grade to work in the mills, drive a truck cross-country under the CB handle "Southern Babymaker," carous with a gang of local bikers, The Hellbenders, settle down with wife, Frances, and join the Klan and fight Communism.

"Communists want to destroy America, to tear it down, and they should be tried for treason," said Pridmore, a former \$4.68-an-hour textile dye foreman who has a half dozen job offers to choose from. "They're using everything they can to spark incidents like Greensboro. There are 10,000 Greensbors waiting to happen."

"For us, it (the violent confrontation) was a sucker play. They called us cowards and punks, and we got mad" and fought back. "We were suckered."

Smith doesn't plan to take to the streets any longer to counter such marches. He plans

a hunting trip to trap mink and bobcat in Maine and to write a book with fellow Klansmen.

The acquitted Klansmen and Nazis see a potential goldmine in Greensboro, with possible books and movies to package the Klan's message for America as entertainment. Smith was attempting to charge \$100 for interviews Tuesday afternoon, but had no takers and decided to open his house to the press gratis. Another freed Klansman, David Wayne Matthews, 25, a millworker who admitted in court firing into the crowd, tried to sell his story to the *Hickory Daily Record* Tuesday. Ellison Clary, the editor, told Matthews to take a hike.

While Smith talked of his exploits in his living room, Harold Covington, who identified himself as the head of the National Nazi Party, called a news conference 150 miles away. "We're simply overjoyed," he said of the jury's verdict in the deaths of the five Communist Workers Party demonstrators, all but one of whom were white. "It's still possible for whites to fight back."

Back in Maiden, Smith dreamed aloud of holding forth on the *Phil Donahue Show*, an interview program, getting right with the Lord "for the first time," swearing off whiskey and other women and reining in a volcanic temper. "I've been known to throw the first punch in a fight," he said.

But forswearing violence doesn't mean he would tie his hands if there came another "Miami." He says his Klan guru, Joe Grady, Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of Carolina, has a stockpile of weapons and a Klan guerrilla unit of Vietnam combat veterans just itching to fight a race war.

"We've got the fire power and the artillery and if a race war breaks out, the organization will hold their own," he said.

Carter turns humble in aftermath of defeat



Carter goes fishing the day after his election defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — A different Jimmy Carter has emerged since his election defeat. In contrast to the hard-driving, almost self-righteous Carter of the past, he now appears more humble and seems to have given up trying so hard to impress. He is considerably more likable, and accessible.

From the moment he conceded defeat the night of Nov. 4, the president has borne his pain in a graceful, self-deprecating way that has aroused empathy even from his detractors. In the past, Carter seemed unable to poke fun at himself. Now jokes come more easily, but the pain shows through, too.

• This changed Jimmy Carter as been evident in his public appearances since the election — with reporters, with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, at the First Baptist Church.

For the first time in his presidency, he appeared unannounced last week in the

White House press room to answer questions. It was the second time since the election that he had met informally with reporters.

"I thought since Jody hadn't done so well with his job, I'd come down and see if I could do it any better," the president said in a joking reference to press Secretary Jody Powell.

During that session, Carter was subdued, soft-spoken and humble. He said he would meet with president-elect Ronald Reagan at Reagan's convenience since he did not "have so heavy a schedule these days as I have in the past."

When he was asked if he made any "obvious mistakes" in his campaign, Carter joked, "Well, I obviously didn't get enough votes."

He refused to review the campaign, saying it would be "a counter-productive effort when you lost like I did."

Dentists' advice on cavities

If you must eat sweets, eat them all at once

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (WP) — Dental researchers, using a new method of ranking foods according to the amount of cavities they cause, have uncovered some new relationships between eating and tooth decay that run counter to the common wisdom on the subject.

One finding is what appears to be a "sugar threshold" in some foods. For example, a breakfast cereal that contains about 1 per cent sugar causes very few cavities. But a cereal that is 8 per cent sugar causes a large number — as many, in fact, as one that is 60 per cent sugar.

Another finding is that the amount of sugar eaten is less important than how often it's eaten. If you're going to eat a lot of sweets during the day, it's best to devour them in a short time, the researchers say.

The mouth can recover in a matter of hours from a single dose of sugar, gradually neutralizing the decay-causing acid that bacteria in the mouth generate as they share the sugar feast. But if small amounts of sugar are taken in over a long period, the mouth cannot neutralize the acid and decay continues.

A third fact learned from the studies, done

at the National Institutes of Health by Dr. William Bowen and a team of dental researchers, is that the addition of calcium phosphate to sweets cuts their cavity-causing potential by more than half.

"You may be able to modify many sweets or desserts by adding this phosphate, and thus cut down on the damage they will do," Bowen said.

Bowen has so far tested sugar and 12 different snack foods to begin the far more extensive ranking they hope to accomplish over the next year or two. The group's first goal is to make a list of snack foods rated by cavity-causing potential so consumers can make decisions about what to eat among the foods that are one of the biggest sources of decay.

To rank the foods, the researchers gave rats a normal diet through a stomach tube, and additional controlled amounts of sugar or snack foods which the rats ate normally, so that only the foods being studied touched the teeth. They began by giving rats 17 small meals of pure sugar spread evenly over the day. They went on to give other rats different foods, as well smaller numbers of sugar-only

meals. The foods ranked so far, with their relative cavity-causing power expressed as a ratio compared to pure white sugar (rated 1.0; foods rated higher than 1 have greater cavity-causing potential than sugar, those rated less have less) are:

Confectioner's sugar, 1.0; chocolate cookie with a soft chocolate cream filling, 1.4; vitamin-fortified breakfast cereal with 14 per cent sugar content, 1.06; breakfast cereal with 8 per cent sugar, .96 sugar-coated breakfast cereal with 60 per cent sugar, .94 sugar-coated chocolate candy, .91 potato chips, .84 Caramels, .73 chocolate bar, .72 unsweetened cereal with about 1 per cent sugar content, .45 white powdered starch, .45 confectioner's sugar with 7-12 per cent calcium phosphate added, .42 and no food by mouth at all, 0.

"The fact of overriding importance," Bowen said, "is the frequency of eating sweets. When we gave the rats... sugar meals only 10 or 20 minutes apart (so they ate them all in less than five hours), they got half as many cavities as when we gave them the same (amount of sugar) spread over 13 to 12 hours."

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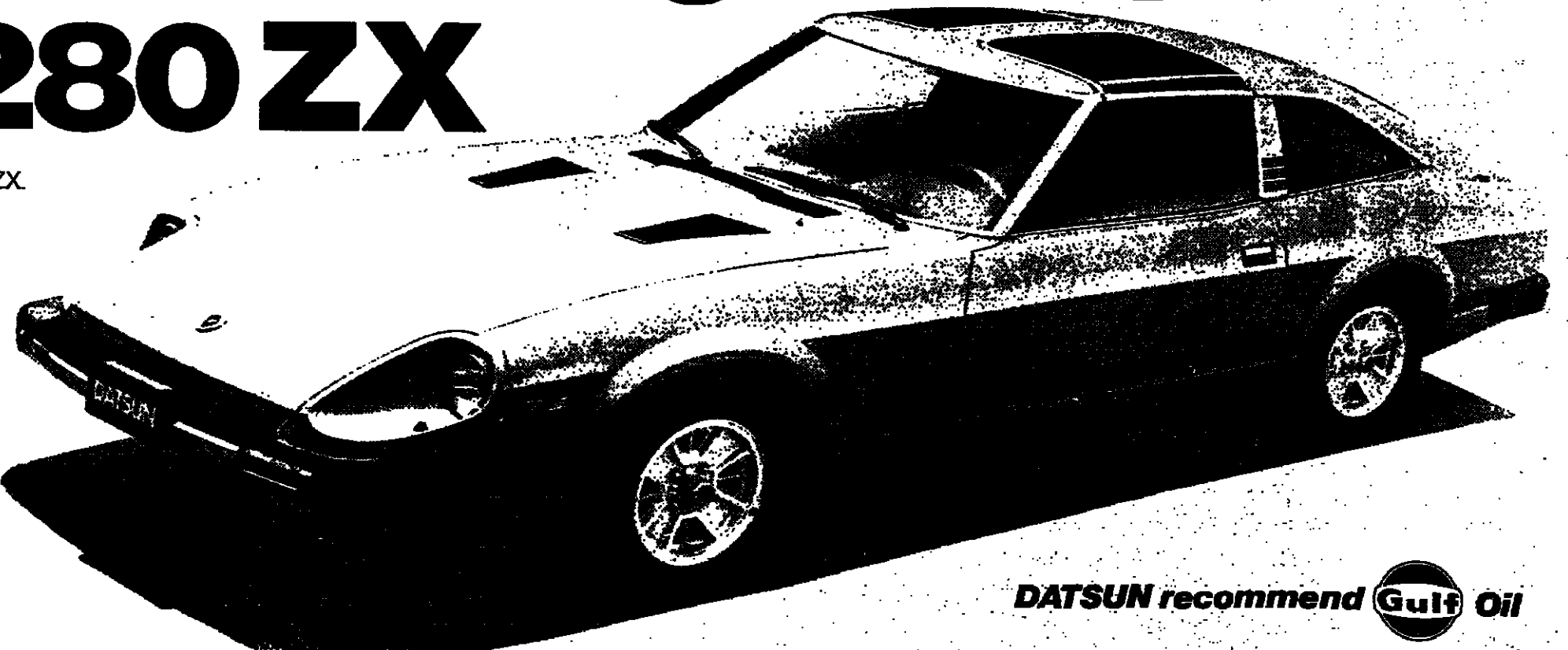
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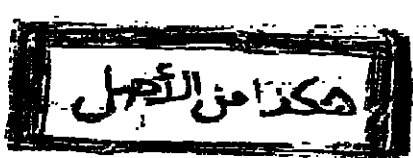
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U.S. banks raise prime lending rate

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (R) — Most of the major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate to corporate customers to 17 per cent Friday, the second increase of the week. The rate has jumped 1.5 per cent in five days, reflecting tight conditions in the money markets stemming from the restrictive monetary policies of the Federal Reserve (Central Bank) to restrain inflation.

Citibank, the nation's second largest, lifted its rate to only 16.75 per cent, but most of its competitors followed the lead of Chicago Continental Illinois National Bank which went to 17 per cent late Thursday.

The banks boosted the prime rate nationwide from 15.5 to 16.25 per cent only last Monday.

The prime peaked at a record 20 per cent last April at the end of a period of strong business-loan demand. It started to rise again to 11 per cent in August as the economy started moving out of recession.

Most analysts believe an interest-rate peak below the record 20 per cent level is near. The Wall Street Stock Market, which had shrugged off Monday's prime-rate increase, fell slightly after the latest rise was announced Friday.

World needs great efforts to fight hunger--U.N. aides

THE HAGUE, Nov. 22 (R) — The world will remain prone to food crises in the coming decade unless developing countries and donor nations make substantial efforts to combat hunger, United Nations officials said Friday. Maurice Williams, executive director of the U.N. World Food Council (WFC), told a news conference in the Hague that global

food reserves as measured in total estimated cereals stocks would amount to between 51 and 53 days' supply at the end of this year.

Noting that this was roughly half the world's reserves two years ago, he commented: "We have no cushion if there is another failure in one of the main producing regions." Williams, speaking after a U.N.-sponsored meeting on food problems in African countries said, unless special efforts were exerted, the number of hungry and seriously undernourished people in the world would double by 1985 from the present estimated 500 million.

Overall grain stocks had been badly hit by drought in the Sahel region of Western Africa, and the need to feed refugees in Indochina, he added.

"The 1980's will be a crisis-prone decade," Williams said. "The situation is precarious on a world basis."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	8.85	8.85	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	107.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.79	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	176.00	183.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	159.00	—	160.00
Egyptian Pound	4.40	4.40	4.45
Emirate Dirham (100)	89.00	90.60	—
French Franc (100)	74.00	76.00	74.95
Greek Drachma (1,000)	75.00	—	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.80
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel (100)	9.50	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	37.00	36.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.50	—	15.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.06	11.02
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	12.25
Lebanese Lira (100)	93.50	92.70	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	83.00	81.70	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.70	—
Philippine Peso (100)	—	44.50	—
Pound Sterling	7.84	8.00	7.78
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.25	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	192.00	194.00	192.60
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	68,300.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,000.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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ALUMINUM BARS: A mammoth mountain of aluminum bars awaited recently on the dock at Cap Janet for ships to take this commodity to the industrial centers. According to the latest statistics available in Marseilles there is enough bauxite from which aluminum is smelted to last for another 200 years if used at the current rate.

West, Japan to use 72m tons of oil stock by next spring

PARIS, Nov. 22 (R) — Major Western industrial countries and Japan will use up about 72 million tons of their oil stocks by next spring following the loss of supplies caused by the Gulf war, the International Energy Agency (IEA) said Friday.

The agency said its 21 member states will draw on about 32 million tons of oil from stocks during the fourth quarter this year instead of the expected 11 million tons.

This will reduce stocks in storage tanks to 438 million tons and those being stored in Tankers at sea to between 20 and 30 million tons, IEA executive director Ulf Lantzke told a news conference. He said IEA countries would draw between 30 and 40 million tons of oil in the first three months of next year.

Lantzke, speaking after a one-day meeting of the agency's governing board, said although stocks would fall to 468 million tons by the end of the year, they would still be higher than the 435 million which the IEA had in reserve last January.

Governing board Chairman Hiromichi Miyazaki described the overall level of stocks as comfortable.

But he said there were still imbalances in some countries notably Turkey. Since Oct. 1, some IEA countries have been redirecting supplies to Turkey, which has lost half of its oil supplies since the Iraq-Iran war began. It still needs an extra one million tons during the last quarter of 1980 to make up the shortfall.

Lantzke said an informal IEA agreement to help Turkey should solve the country's problems without the agency having to take more stringent measures.

Miyazaki said repairs on the war-damaged pipeline linking Turkey to Iraq were under way and said oil might start flowing again in a few days. The agency still has no reliable assessment of damage to Iranian and Iraqi oilfields. The war has caused a shortfall of around 3.9 million Barrels of Oil Per Day (BOPD) but OPEC countries have increased output by about 1.5 million BOPD to help ease the shortfall, Lantzke said.

He said the board agreed that its appeal to member countries last month not to make abnormal purchases on the spot oil market to make up shortfalls had been largely followed. But he said it was concerned by the current high prices paid for oil on the spot markets of between \$40 and 43 per barrel.

In the meantime, Yugoslavia and Angolan officials meeting in Luanda concluded agreements for exploration and purchase of Angolan oil, the Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug reported Friday. Two Yugoslav firms, INA and Naftagas, will start prospecting for oil along the Angolan coast early next year, according to an exploration agreement, the agency said.

Tanjung did not specify the amount of oil to be supplied by Angola. Yugoslavia's chief suppliers of oil have been the Soviet Union and Iraq.

According to diplomats, Yugoslavia is one of the countries to which Iraq is expected to re-start oil supplies soon, suspended after the outbreak of its war with Iran. Yugoslavia is one of Iraq's major trading partners.

Iraq expected to resume pumping oil through Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 22, (Agencies) — Turkish and Iraqi technicians have reportedly begun testing the sabotaged oil pipeline from Iraq to the Turkish Mediterranean coast in preparation for a resumption of pumping early next week. Sources in Ankara said the Turkish authorities were keeping in formation on the pipeline "under wraps" apparently fearing news of a resumption of a pumping could instigate another sabotage attempt.

The line, which is capable of carrying 700,000 barrels of crude oil daily, was blown up by Iraqi Kurdish rebels just inside the Turkish border early in the Iran-Iraq war. There were also reports that Iranian jets had bombed the line inside Iraq. Officials at the Turkish Petroleum Organization, a state agency, could not be reached to comment on a resumption of pumping. Several Turkish news organizations said they had been asked by martial law authorities not to publish stories about the pipeline.

Oil industry sources said that it appears Turkey plans to get about 800,000 tons of oil through the pipeline by the end of next January.

Oil industry sources said the testing of the facility would involve opening the line between its origin at major Iraqi oil fields to the south and Silopi, Turkey, where the Kurds sabotaged the line. "They would pressure it up to the point of damage to see if the repairs held. No oil would be reaching Turkey," one oil specialist said.

The pipeline terminates at the Turkish town of Yumurtalik on the Mediterranean coast, about 50 miles north of the Syrian border. During normal operations, Turkey has been taking about 100,000 barrels a day from the line. Other countries such as France, Brazil, Spain and Yugoslavia, had been taking the remaining 600,000 barrels each day. There were unconfirmed reports of tankers

waiting at Yumurtalik in preparations for reopening of the pipeline.

Iraqi spokesman Mohammed Halidi said: "I don't know anything about the situation. Even if you asked the ambassador you would not find out."

Western oil industry sources in London said Friday a 210,000 ton tanker had been chartered to load soon at Yumurtalik to take Iraqi oil to Fos, near Marseilles in France. French oil industry sources said Thursday Paris they expected French ships to begin loading within 10 to 20 days and that France would probably get about 70,000 BPD from Iraq.

Diplomatic sources said in Baghdad Iraq was likely to give priority to supplying its own countries when exports resumed, naming them as France, Brazil, Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia and Turkey — all except Turkey suppliers of weapons to Iraq.

But in Lisbon Thursday Portuguese Foreign Minister Diogo Freitas do Amaral told parliament Portugal would also be among the first countries to obtain Iraqi oil again.

Lisbon military sources said Portugal, which relied on Iraq for 45 per cent of its crude, allowed ammunition to be exported. Baghdad shortly after a Portuguese government statement earlier this month excluded the possibility of defense exports to Iran.

Meanwhile, Iran Friday confirmed that Kharg Island oil export terminal, reported closed soon after the outbreak of the Gulf war, had resumed operations with a tanker loading there in the past week. The state radio said an 88,000 East German oil tanker had berthed and been loaded at Kharg Island, Iran's principal oil export terminal at the northeast end of the Gulf.

The radio report gave no further details of the shipment, but said it proved Iran's naval superiority in the Gulf.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tenders	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Unaiyah	Fencing of graveyards under project No. 15/75/11	7	150	Dec. 9
Municipality of Asyrah	Supply of pipes to carry water to the fields	16/26D/11	300	Dec. 6
Municipality of Tabuk	Supply of requirements for Parks	—	150	Dec. 1
" " "	Supply of furniture	—	300	Dec. 1
Department of Water & Sewage, Eastern Province	Supply of enameled clay pipes	15/400/401	1000	Dec. 6
Municipality of Bikanirah	Making of a fence from processed steel on Medina-Buraidah road in Bikanirah	—	50	Nov. 29
" " "	Making of a fence for the high reservoir and construction of a guard room	—	50	Nov. 29



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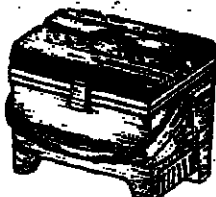
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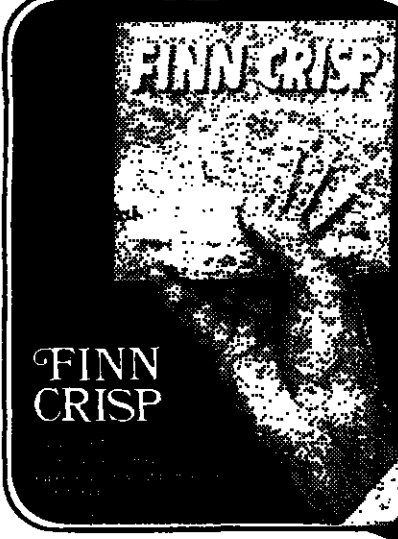
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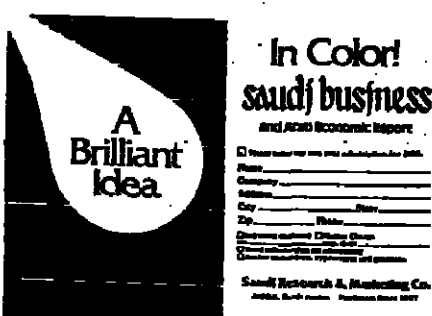
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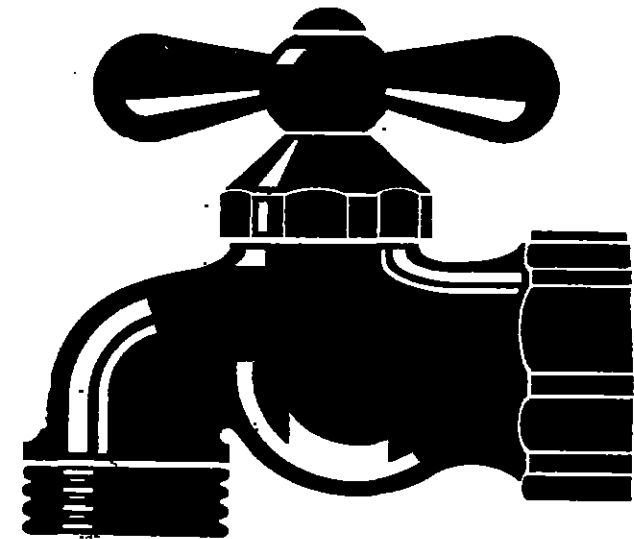
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Jabbar, Los Angeles gain revenge on Suns

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took things into his own hands Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers evened the score with the Phoenix Suns.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to spark the Lakers to a 116-88 National Basketball Association romp over the Suns just 24 hours after Phoenix handed Los Angeles a heart-breaking 102-99 loss.

In other NBA action Friday night, Chicago beat New York 130-121. Philadelphia topped Indiana 97-88; Boston stopped Golden State 108-106; Washington ran past San Diego 102-90; Houston ripped New Jersey 116-108; Seattle topped Dallas 101-91, and Denver pounded Kansas City 134-121.

It was the most one-sided victory ever by a Los Angeles team over Phoenix.

Los Angeles scored 12 of the final 17 points of the first half and 13 of the first 21 points in the second half, stretching a 44-43 LA lead to 69-56.

The loss cut the Suns' lead over the Lakers in the NBA's Pacific Division to 1½ games.

Ards Gilmore scored four of his 29 points and Ricky Sobers added six more in the final 90 seconds to help the Bulls avoid blowing a

game in which they led by as much as 20 points, 104-84, late in the third quarter.

The 76ers overcame a 14-2 deficit at the outset to pick up their fifth straight victory and 17th in their last 18 outings.

Larry Bird's 27 points helped the Celtics rebound from a 19-point deficit and go on to gain a narrow victory.

Moses Malone pumped in 33 points to pace the Rockets, but it was Mike Dunleavy who sparked a fourth-period surge when he scored nine consecutive points.

The lead changed hands six times in the second half until Dunleavy's one-man drive tied it again at 101-101 in the final quarter. The Rockets then pulled away and Dunleavy added two more points, giving him 11 for the night.

Elvin Hayes and Kevin Grevey each popped in 21 points to help the Bullets to the victory over the slumping Clippers. Hayes also grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots to help deal San Diego its seventh straight setback.

James Baily scored 22 points and Jack Sikma hit 20 to pace Seattle past the tenacious Mavericks.

Lendl's winning streak continues

BANGKOK, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl — the hottest tennis prospect on the international tennis circuit — took another stride towards his fourth consecutive Grand Prix title here Friday when he outplayed seventh-seed Ferdi Taygan of the United States 6-1, 6-2 to move into the semifinals.

The 20-year-old Czech packed too many punches for Taygan who could not match the

nagging accuracy of the East European's rich variety of strokes.

Lendl now meets American Brian Teacher, whom he beat in the Taipei final last Sunday, for a place in the final. The other semifinal will be an all-Indian affair between stylish 19-year-old Ramesh Krishna, winner of the 1979 Wimbledon and French Open junior titles, and the popular Vijay Amritraj.



Adriano Panatta

Panatta bumped, Borg drops out in Italy tennis

BOLOGNA, Italy, Nov. 22 (AP) — American Richard Meyer caused a sensation in the second round of the \$75,000 Italian international indoor tennis tournament by upsetting one favorite Adriano Panatta of Italy Thursday night.

The 25-year-old Meyer downed Panatta 7-5, 6-3, relying on a very powerful and precise serve.

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg was forced to withdraw from the championships because of a severe cold. The Swedish champion underwent examinations at the Bologna hospital Friday. Later he announced he would be unable to continue in the tournament and would leave for his Monaco home Saturday.

Borg is expected to cancel several engagements — including forthcoming exhibition matches in Strasbourg, Grenoble and Milan.

In other matches, Italian Paolo Bertolucci defeated Jeff Borowiak of the United States 7-5, 6-3. His compatriot Corrado Barazzutti went down in three sets to Frenchman Puyal 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Duran prepares for Leonard rematch

Welterweight titlist eyes bout on Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22 (AP) — Roberto Duran, says veteran trainer Ray Arcel, smiling as the scene forms in his mind, "is the only man who can empty the streets in Panama. He takes his lion for a walk."

"He hugs the lion, and the lion hugs him," says Freddy Brown, another of Duran's trainers.

A pet lion suits the image of the man who has used his fists to fight his way out of a Panama City slum to the lightweight and welterweight championships of the world. He is a jungle cat in the ring.

"He's the most colorful fighter who ever lived," says the 73-year-old Brown, who has been in the fight game most of the life.

Duran has a pet rabbit, too, which is cuddly and cute — those kinds of adjectives, if applied to Duran, could get you a punch in the nose.

Duran will fight Sugar Ray Leonard here next Tuesday in defense of the World Boxing Council welterweight championship he won from Leonard on a unanimous decision in Montreal last June.

"He's a unique individual," says Arcel, who has been around fighters for more than 50 years. "He is a split personality. Inside the ring, he'll break your back. Outside he's a very sensitive kid. He understands who a friend is."

It is the vicious side of Duran that fight fans know. And it is an image that Duran has cultivated.

At the weigh-in for his fight against stylish boxer Ken Buchanan in a bid for the lightweight championship in 1972, Duran looked at the Scot and said, "Tonight, I kill you."

Duran won when Buchanan did not answer the bell for the 14th round.

Then there was the teen-age amateur who



(AP photo)

GETTING READY: World welterweight champ Roberto Duran raises his fist in defense while working out with a sparring partner. Duran meets challenger Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans Nov. 25.

wanted to spar with Duran. His request was granted, and Duran knocked him out of the ring.

Boxing is not fun and games with Duran. "I don't like to see downs in the ring," said Duran. "I like to see boxers. You don't win by being a clown. To fight and beat me, you have to come into the ring and fight me."

Referring to Leonard, Duran said: "He goes into the ring and tries to imitate Ali. But an imitator is a closer. I came to fight."

Leonard made a tactical error before the first fight when he said at a news conference that he did not just want to knock out Duran, he wanted to kill him.

"I just don't like him," said Duran. "I know I will knock him out."

How would a loss affect Duran, Arcel has asked. "He'd be ready to commit suicide," said Arcel.

In a non-title fight against Esteban Dejesus three bouts after winning the title from Buchanan, Duran lost a decision. Back

at his hotel, in tears, Duran beat his fists against a wall and said he would never lose again.

He has won his last 41 fights to make his record 72-1, with 55 knockouts. The winning streak included 11 defenses of the lightweight title he gave up because he had trouble making the weight limit. Two of those defenses were by knockout of Dejesus.

Duran is a Cholo, a person of Indian and Spanish blood, and his friends call him "Cholo." he was born June 16, 1951, in Guarare, Panama. One of eight children, he up without the father who deserted his mother before Duran was born.

He grew up in the streets of Chorillo, a tough Panamanian city slum, quitting school at the age of 13 while in the third grade.

While fighting in the streets and stealing he met Carlos Eleta who bought his boxing contract in 1971. Eleta, a millionaire sportsman, has been his manager ever since.

Reid 3 shots up in Japan golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 22 (AP) — American Mike Reid continued to lead in three straight rounds when he fired a par-72 for a four-under-par 212 Saturday for a three-stroke advantage over fellow American Tom Watson in the \$304,347 Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament.

Playing in sunny weather with strong wind, the 26-year-old Reid had three birdies and three bogeys for a 72 on the 6,391-meter (4 miles) par-72 Miyazaki Phoenix Country Club Course in this southern Kyushu city. His bogey on par 18th hole was costly.

Watson, a 31-year-old top American money earner for the last four years, had two bogeys both on par 3 holes and one birdie for a one-over-par 73 and a 215 total. Reid and Watson were the only players among the 59

competitors that had under par total scores.

Andy Bean, this year's Hawaiian Open champion and 1978 winner of the Dunlop Phoenix tournament, withdrew from competition because of a cold. Larry Nelson, winner of the Atlanta Golf Classic this year, shot the day's best round of five under par 67 for a one-over-par 217 total, tying Spain's Seve Ballesteros.

Britain's Ken Brown, who was third in the first and second rounds, fired a three-over-par 75 and was alone in fifth place with a 218.

Japan's Norio Suzuki, winner of last week's \$300,000 Toshiba Taiheiyō (Pacific) Masters, shot a four-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 222 and a ninth place tie with Americans Bob Gilder, who shot a Phil Hancock, a 74 and Japan's Koichi Inoue, a 73.

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Rivelino carded, out one match

Hilal second half beats Ittifaq

By Masir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — Hilal flipped a 2-0 "defeat" into a 3-2 victory in Riyadh Friday, beating Ittifaq of Dammam and racing into second place of the national soccer league.

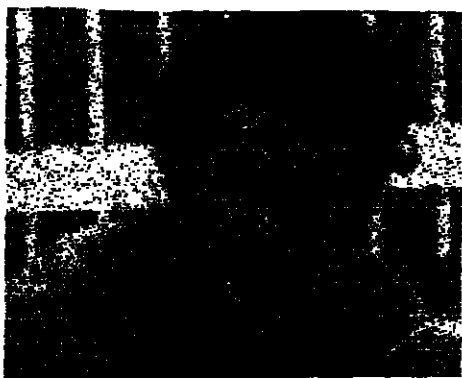
Four major teams wound up in four top positions after the sixth week of play, with Jeddah's Ittihad still alone at the top after its 4-0 clobbering of Jabalein Thursday. Nasr is in third place, winning 5-2 over Shabab, and Ahli jumped into fourth after its win over Nahda 3-1 Friday.

In conquering Ittifaq however, Hilal which won the King's Cup last season, lost the services of star Rivelino in next week's crucial match with Nasr. Last year's league champ. Rivelino picked up a yellow card, his fourth card this season which means he has to sit out one match.

Hilal emerged from Friday's play with its best match performance of the season.

From the beginning Hilal's pressure never faded. Ittifaq too, seemed determined to erase memories of its defeat against Qadisiyya Tuesday. In the 23rd minute of the first half, Ittifaq's George Porter kicked a powerful shot that slipped through the Hilal goalkeeper, Ibrahim Al-Yousef's hands.

Standings		G	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Ittihad		6	3	3	—	15	2	9
Hilal		6	3	2	1	14	5	8
Nasr		6	3	2	1	16	11	8
Ahli		6	2	3	1	8	6	7
Qadisiyya		6	3	1	2	9	10	7
Nahda		6	2	2	2	10	8	6
Ittifaq		6	2	2	2	9	8	6
Shabab		6	1	2	3	7	11	4
Riyadh		6	1	1	4	4	14	3
Jabalein		6	1	0	5	1	14	2



Rivelino

With the 1-0 lead in Ittifaq's favor the first half ended.

Ittifaq surprised Hilal, which was playing among its fans, with an early fourth-minute goal in the second half through Jammal Muhammad, Ittifaq's striker. Despite that goal Hilal's players seemed in high spirits and increased the pressure on Ittifaq's goal. Rivelino kicked a powerful shot — from the same spot that Ittifaq scored — that went past goalie Abdullah Mufraf.

Shaken by the score, Ittifaq retreated to the defense after a brief attack. Hilal concentrated on Ittifaq's defense and staged some dangerous assaults. Once a corner was repeated three times with the ball rotating around the goal but never penetrating. In the 29th minute, Najib Imam, Tunisian striker for Hilal, scored the equalizer singlehandedly. Mufraf was too late to block the ball although the kick was not powerful.

With Rivelino playing almost everywhere on the field, Hilal shattered Ittifaq's defense. The pressure was so immense that Ittifaq

could not even counterattack. In the 37th minute, Rivelino kicked a foul straight toward Mufraf's goal and was easily headed home by Saleh Naeema, who purposely advanced from the defense. In the 40th minute — Rivelino received the yellow card.

In Jeddah, Ahli revived the hopes of its fans that it would compete for the championship. Ahli's standard has been fluctuating for the past two years. After winning the King's Cup in 1978, the team's standard deteriorated sharply. The whole team depended on just a few players; in their absence the difference was noticeable. Didi, Ahli's former coach, adopted a plan to develop new talents.

After Didi's departure, the new coach has maintained the same policy which brought up new players for Ahli like Jamal Hamza, Abdul Naser Rajakhan and Freij Kajnah. Since the start of the league, the new players contributed to the improvement of the team.

Meanwhile in Dammam, Qadisiyya was beaten by Riyadh 2-0. Qadisiyya was competing with Ittihad for the league's lead after beating Ittifaq in the mid-week matches. It was the first win for bottom-listed Riyadh.

Petromin takes Aramco

Al Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Nov. 22 — Petromin beat Aramco Dhahran by five wickets in a friendly 30-overs cricket match played at Petromin's oval at Dhahran on Friday.

Aramco won the toss, elected to bat first and were all out for 146 runs in 26.1-overs (Tariq 52, Saleem 39, Khurram 5 for 41). In reply, Petromin scored 147 runs for the loss of five wickets in 26.3 overs with 3.3 overs to spare (Alfonso 49, Khalid Khan 34 N.O.).

Austin, Navratilova in \$100,000 final

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AP) — American Tracy Austin and Czechoslovakia-born Martina Navratilova won their semifinal matches Saturday and will meet in the finals of the \$200,000 world women's tennis match, the 1980 Lion Ladies Cup, Sunday. At stake is a \$100,000 first prize.

It will be a rematch of the last tournament finals, which Austin won 6-2, 6-1.

Austin, 1979 U.S. Open champion, defeated Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-3, 6-3 in the first semifinal match before a crowd of 3,500 spectators on the artificial turf at Tokyo Aoyama Gakurin University Memorial Hall. Navratilova, top woman money earner, whipped Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States 7-6, 6-2 in the second semifinal match.

Defending champion Austin took 64 minutes to beat Goolagong, who is expecting her second child next May, with her steady ground strokes and bullet-like passing shots. Despite her three-month pregnancy, the Australian, who beat the 17-year-old American in the semifinals at this year's Wimbledon championship, covered the court very well.

In the first match Sunday, Lloyd will meet Goolagong to decide third place. The runner-up of the four-women competition will receive \$50,000, third place \$30,000, and fourth and last \$20,000.

Friday Goolagong said because of her second baby she may slow down a bit. The 29-year-old Australian told newsmen here Friday that after the birth she would play "just big tournaments for the fun of it."

Goolagong, a 10-year veteran on the court, who married Briton Roger Cawley in 1975, said she will also have to reduce her participation in the women's tennis circuit because their daughter Kelly, three and a half years old, would go to kindergarten by that time. "It took a little too much hard work to get back after I had Kelly," she said. "Your whole body changes and you become more prone to injuries."

Goolagong was meeting the press during practice for the tournament.

The Australian Open tournament next week will be Goolagong's last play while she is pregnant. But she said she would continue other sports activities a little longer. "Last

time, I played until I was four-month pregnant. I didn't put on much weight. Besides, I had a checkup every month," she said.

She even took in swimming a month before her first childbirth. But, she was quick to note, she would "definitely not" suggest other pregnant women to follow her example.

Lloyd, 25, who married British tennis pro John Lloyd in April last year, chimed in. "My private life seems to be much better and easy now (after the marriage) emotionally. My tennis is much better too," she added.

West Indies last-ball winner topples Pakistan in cricket

By Shahid Orazaki
Special Correspondent

KARACHI, Nov. 22 — Cricket became drama for a 40,000 crowd at the National Stadium here as batsman Gordon Greenidge of the touring West Indies hit the winning 3-run stroke for this team on the last ball of their first-one day international against Pakistan Friday.

A batting collapse had left Pakistan with mere 127 for 9 in stipulated 40-overs but pacer Imran Khan went close to turning the tables in his last over. The home side however owed its defeat much to a puzzled umpire who failed to see Imran doing a hattrick as the ball went straight to keeper Taslim Arif's gloves after kissing the bat of a panicky Joel Garner.

With Windies requiring crucial 4 runs in the last over, attacking Imran sent seasoned Kallicharan to pavilion for a leg before wicket in his second delivery. Replacement Maloom Marshall was run out on next ball when keeper Arif himself fielded a hook shot and had a shy at stumps before a double-minded Marshall could be back in crease.

Tension mounted as jam-packed stadium went quiet along with T.V. commentators to watch the last three deliveries. It was still anybody's game. A confused Joel Garner missed the first delivery and the next which kissed his bat went clean to keeper Arif jumping in appeal for a catch.

Before a puzzled umpire could give comments on the appeal the Windies batsman went for a crucial single by which brought experienced Gordon Greenidge on the strikers end for the winning shot in the last ball to make it 128 for 6.

The two fastest teams of the world with reservoirs of experience in one day cricket gave a fantastic performance of the bat and ball in their 4th decisive match since the Windies began their tour on Nov. 5.

O'Neill's son stars

W. Australia starts India test

PERTH, Nov. 22 (AFP) — A century by Mark O'Neill, 21-year-old son of Australia's former great test batsman Norman O'Neill, was the highlight of Western Australia's first inning in the game against India here Friday.

O'Neill raced to his first three-figure score in first-class cricket in 191 minutes with 11 fours. He faced 158 deliveries.

The hard-hitting right-hander was out immediately after superbly caught on the squareleg boundary by Yaspel Sharma off the bowling of offspinner Shivlal Yadav. Yadav grasped the ball over his shoulder, a meter inside the boundary ropes.

At tea Western Australia was five for 216 after winning the toss and having first use of a perfect day wicket. Craig Serjeant was not

out 18 and Colin Penter has made four. O'Neill had one big slick of luck during his aggressive but responsible innings. At 29 he was dropped in the gully by Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar off the bowling of Doshi.

Australian test opener Bruce Laird also punished the Indian attack after the tourists' good start in which W.A. slipped to two for 14.

Laird returned to form with a splendid 68 including two boundaries in 148 minutes. He fell when he produced an out of character shot off Kapil Dev and skied the ball for Yograj Singh to take a comfortable catch at mid off.

W.A.'s stand-in captain Ken McEwan was ousted quickly, being trapped by Dilip Doshi when he had made only eight.



(Wirephoto)

STOP THAT: Sir Harold Thompson, chairman of the English Football Federation, wouldn't like Alan Devenshire's congratulating Trevor Brooking with a hug for scoring the winning goal for West Ham in the FA Cup final last year. Paul Allen rushes to join the fun. But Sir Harold says such displays should stop.

'Cool it,' soccer chief warns pros

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — When an England soccer pro scores a goal, the event inspires his teammates to hug and kiss him, jump on his back and generally put on an exuberant show.

But this all must stop, says Sir Harold Thompson, 72-year-old chairman of England's Football Association, which governs the game.

"Kissing, hugging and jumping on backs when a goal is scored should cease," said Sir Harold in *FA Today* magazine.

The retired Oxford University chemistry professor, who played the game in his college days, thinks the pros should set a

better example. Also on his no-no list is "racing to the touchline with outstretched arms and clenched fists after a goal."

Striking back on behalf of the players was former England soccer star Malcolm MacDonald who said, "I just cannot believe that a man in that position could believe such things."

"When a young player scores he needs someone to put their arms around his shoulders and say 'Well done.' Football is an emotive game and players need emotive encouragement," said MacDonald, known as "Super Mac" and now coaching Fulham in West London.

Dallah Avco fights back to overcome Hochtief 5-4

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — League champion Dallah Avco came from 2-0 down to beat Hochtief 5-4 with a goal in the best ten minutes Wednesday night, as play continued in the Saudi Milk Soccer League.

Avco also figures in the forthcoming "supermatch" Tuesday night, when it takes on last year's other champion, Sandia, in what will be the highlight of this week's matches.

All four Hochtief goals came from set-piece plays near goal, and Avco will have to tighten its defense if it's to remain a contender in the championship race this year.

In other First Division action, Friends of Jeddah prep edged Asmara 1-0 to stay unbeaten this season.

In the Second Division, Whittaker Villa conceded a record number of goals as it crashed 13-0 to NJIA, and Arabian Homes slumped 4-0 to Soex.

Whittaker V. has conceded 21 goals and Arabian Homes 15 goals so far this season, both from three matches, and their coming clash on Wednesday could earn the title "battle of the leaky defenses."

The biggest sensation came from Dynastay, which simply walked off the field its midweek match with Al Hada.

The Dynastay players refused to continue when one was sent off for fighting, claiming that the Al Hada player involved should also be sent off. Senior referee Peter Dixon would not do this, and the whole Dynastay team left, forfeiting the match. The incident came late in the second half and Al Hada led 5-0.

Action in the Third Division saw IAL down ADS 6-2, AST beat Sogex 2-1 with an own goal deciding the outcome, and NJIA held to only 4-0 by an improved Scandinavia team.

This week's schedule sees First Division contenders Whittaker in action against Asmara, which is without a win this season and NJIA playing Zahid, both unbeaten so far.

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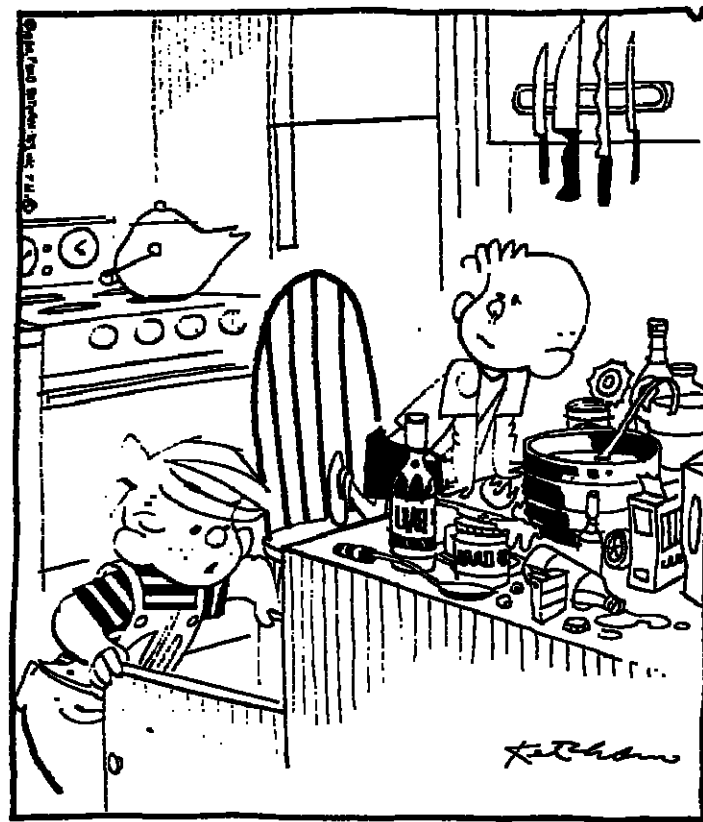


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"IT STILL NEEDS SOMETHING... BUT I DON'T THINK WE GOT ANY OF IT."

Contract Bridge

It's a Dream Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ J 10 7 5 3
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ A K 6 5 2
♦ 9 8
♣ J 10 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 6 3 2
♥ —
♦ A 4 2
♣ 9 8 6 4 3

I guess all bridge players have dreams in which they play the heroic part. I know I have them, but, oddly enough, I have one dream that recurs all the time. Maybe I should visit one of these skull doctors and try to discover the true meaning of the dream.

It seems that I always hold the South cards and the bidding invariably goes:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♥
3 ♠ 3 ♥ Dble Pass
4 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Dble

Of course, even in my wildest dreams I wouldn't think of opening one spade with the South hand, but just the same it happens time after time.

My three club bid later on is sheer madness, and my four club bid is positively insane. And for some reason I can't fathom, my partner — he must have delusions of grandeur or something — keeps on bidding the same 10 points over and over again. I guess he's stuck in a rut he can't get out of.

Anyhow, West invariably leads the queen of hearts, which I ruff. I take a club finesse and ruff another heart. Then I play a club to the ace and trump a third heart. Now I ruff a club in dummy with the ten, West discarding his last heart. Next I play a diamond to my ace and ruff a club in dummy with the king.

This leaves me with the A-J of spades, two low diamonds and a club, while West has four trumps and the king of diamonds. When I put him on lead with a diamond, he has to play a trump to my A-J and that gives me my tenth trick.

I know that West can beat me by trumping the fourth club and later playing the K-Q of diamonds. But he never does, and he keeps on making this same mistake every time. Some people never learn!

The only thing that really bothers me, doctor, is this. Why is it that I never redouble four spades?

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Watch out for misleading information. Talks with partners enhance closeness, but avoid controversy about money questions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Keep tabs on accounts. You could easily make a mistake in your calculations. A partner has a valuable work suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Some confusion now in close ties. You could misunderstand each other's intentions. Leisure activities offset nervousness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
A lackadaisical mood may set in. It's hard to get things started now. Home life favored over outside entertainments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
Keep your feet on the ground in romance. Visits with friends are favored. Some irritations possible around home base.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A new money-making idea has merit, but avoid snap decisions or hasty planning. Nervousness may affect work performance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Unexpected expenses could arise in connection with travel. Watch out for misunderstandings with others over financial matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's best to keep new financial schemes to yourself at present. Others are likely to find fault. Avoid petty complaints.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You function well with groups now, but unspoken issues affect relationship harmony. Be tolerant if others are out of sorts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll make some headway on a work project, but later, friends prove distracting. Don't get upset over little things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Romance has its ups and downs. Avoid mixing business with pleasure. Travel and distant interests bring satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Despite agreement about basic financial goals, there could be some domestic tension. A close tie may tend to be critical.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Magda or Eva
- Working people
- Expiate
- Make an address
- Faint-hearted
- Summit
- Savanna
- Wrong: pref.
- Onse
- tributary
- Obsession
- Barter
- Taken — (started)
- Horse opera
- Embankment
- French river
- Calbertson
- One of Ma Perkins' daughters
- Teen-ager
- Churlish
- Optimistic
- Emanate
- Defeated, with out
- Gridiron growth
- Having a sharp tone
- DOWN
- Celebration
- Walking gently
- Tree trunk

4 Type of marble

5 Elec. unit

6 Segal novel

7 One kind of code

8 Exclude

9 Resident (suffix)

10 Fez color

14 Russian river

17 Grimace

18 Foe of Carthage

19 Arabian gulf

20 Simple

21 Anagram of lame

22 "Green Mansions" hero

23 Fleet

24 Bruins' miller

26 Go, team!

33 Commotion

35 Not as much

38 Laid

41 anchor

36 Prod.

37 Title

38 Whirlpool

39 Scold

40 Bobby of hockey

41 Keresan Indian

42 Celtic

43 Neptune

Yesterday's Answer

1. Green 2. Title 3. Whirlpool 4. Bobby of hockey 5. Keresan Indian 6. Celtic 7. Neptune

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SW TWKTW ZSW ISCD BDTBPD
ZNM, XJA AFDND FSH WGDND
XDDW S GDYDASXPB KWGDWADV AT
ISCD AFDI PSJYP. — LEPP NTYDNE
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY MOST BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT WAS MY ABILITY TO BE ABLE TO PERSUADE MY WIFE TO MARRY ME. — WINSTON CHURCHILL

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arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:22 All Star Soccer
5:45 Safety Film
6:49 Cinema
7:14 Little House on the prairie
7:59 Last Resort
8:22 Channel 3 feature

VOA

6:00 News Roundup
Reports: Accidents;
Opinion: Analysis
6:30 Desires
News Summary
Special English: The
Meeting of a Nation
6:50 News Summary
Special English: (Repeats)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Accidents
10:05 Opinion: Analysis

PHARMACIES

(Open Sunday Night)

JEDDAH
Al-Thagham Pharmacy
Salah Pharmacy
Shamoun Pharmacy
MEDINA
Sawaf Pharmacy
Al-Jabbar Pharmacy
TADJ
Al-Masoud Pharmacy
Al-Shafa Pharmacy
DAMMAM
Jannah Pharmacy
Al-KHARAF
Al-Silba Pharmacy
BORDJ
Al-Silba Pharmacy
QATIF
Al-Mahm Pharmacy

Qassim Rd.,
Ibn Sharrif, opposite public hospital
Medina Rd., near Foreign Ministry.

Ajlad
Mashhad
Al-Silba building
King's Street
Dhahran Street
Prince Mansour Street
Municipality Street
Madinat Street

6429941
6434874
5428049
8321455
8645248
5821546
8551705

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SUNDAY

Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Goss of Guidance
2:15 The Evening Show
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Radio Magazine
3:00 NEWS
3:10 News Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Leaps and Bonds
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:40
3:50 Closesdown

Evening Transmission
9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Goss of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Companions of the Prophet
10:00 Arabic by Radio
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 The World Atlas
1:00 Dates to Remember
1:15 Late Evening Hits
1:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Choir
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closesdown

BBC

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsweek
9:30 Open Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myster

Evening Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Codes
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsworld
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsworld
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsworld
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

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Wavelengths: 16.96, 16.91, 13.82 (meters)

7:45 Religious Program

8:00 News
8:10 Request Music
8:30 Historical Notes
9:00 News
9:05 Listener's Mail
9:25 Request Music

Evening
Programme: 17719, 21465, 21755 (K322)
Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.36, 13.79 (meters)

4:30 Religious Program
4:46 New Stars (Music)
5:15 Sports Round-up
5:45 One Composer
6:00 News
6:15 Prey Review
6:30 On This Day
6:25 Light Music

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